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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Gaza Danger

It is with growing indignation that many people here and abroad are watching Colonel Nasser making a tool of the United Nations in the Gaza strip. In a thoroughly unctuous and provocative manner he has wasted no time in re-establishing Egyptian control in the area safe in the knowledge that UNEF is there to prevent a renewal of hostilities.

In the meantime, Saudi Arabia has declared the Gulf of Aqaba an exclusive Arab waterway, raising this time a religious pretext for its claim. Israel is alarmed by all this. Properly so because one of the avowed objects of its invasion of Gaza and Sinai last October was to bring an end to Egypt's border raids. Now it seems the position is to revert to its original unsatisfactory state, with no guarantee that Egypt will cease its assaults upon Israeli territory.

The result is that Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, has suddenly taken a plane to New York, and after a brief stop at Paris for talks with M. Mollet, has flown on to confer urgently with Mr. Dulles. She has made the Israeli position quite clear. And that is that unless the United States exerts some pressure on Egypt—though it is difficult to see what can be done now—Israel is prepared to renew its war.

LEGALLY Israel has no quarrel with the United Nations whose only task was to ensure the withdrawal of the Israeli forces. It may chide Mr. Hammarskjöld with not showing much imagination so far in his attempts to solve the border problem, but no specific resolution on the future status of Gaza has been passed by the General Assembly. It might be said that the United Nations is doing its diplomatic best not to overstep the mark, but in that case it is also true to say that its scruples have led it to step rather short of the mark.

It would seem that Mrs. Golda Meir has more chance of getting a satisfying assurance from Mr. Dulles than Mr. Hammarskjöld. Egypt, Aqaba Gulf opened to free navigation. Mr. Dulles must remember that unless he can give substance to such an assurance, Israel may be forced to seek its own solution.

A Great Loss

THE news of the tragic death of the Philippine President, Ramon Magsaysay, will be received with shock throughout the world. The people of the Philippine Islands have lost a renowned leader who earned widespread admiration for the tough realism which he injected into his administration. He will rank among his young country's greatest leaders after only four years in office.

The son of a blacksmith-schoolteacher-farmer, Magsaysay was an Army officer before his election to Congress. He broke with the former Quirino administration in 1953 because he was a misfit among men who were torpidly passive. His greatest quality was that he abhorred hypocrisy. He was also a fervent exponent of "Do It Yourself". Due largely to his energy his administration struck boldly at two great problems—corruption in government, and the Huk rebellion.

The power of the Huk has been weakened considerably. If not entirely broken. They are now said to possess a quarter of their former strength. His success with corruption defies such a precise estimate, but the example he has set by personal honesty is one that will long be remembered by his associates. Vice-President Garcia now becomes President. It can only be hoped he is equal to the many demands his new post will make upon him.

MAGSAYSAY'S BODY FOUND

Philippines Go Into National Mourning

WASHINGTON, MAR. 17.

THE PHILIPPINES AMBASSADOR SAID TONIGHT HE HAD BEEN ADVISED THAT THE BODY OF PRESIDENT MAGSAYSAY HAD BEEN RECOVERED FROM THE WRECKAGE OF AN AIRLINER ON CEBU.

The Ambassador, Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo, said he had been advised on the finding of the body in a message from Manila. There were no further details, he said.

A Manila report says the United States carrier Shangriha tonight headed for the waters of Cebu in the southern Philippines to help in the search for possible survivors of the aircraft crash in which President Magsaysay died yesterday.

The carrier was to send four helicopters to search the mountain ravine into which the aircraft plunged after taking off from Cebu City. The authorities announced that the crash took place at 0140 local time, about 25 minutes after takeoff.

Newspaper reporter Nestor Mata, the only known survivor of the 25 people aboard the presidential aircraft, was carried ten miles to hospital on a stretcher through the thick forest by his doctors to be out of danger tonight although suffering from second and third degree burns.

In New York, Mr. Felixberto Serrano, Philippine permanent representative to the United Nations, officially informed Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, UN Secretary-General, of President Magsaysay's death.

Mr. Hammarskjöld then sent his condolences to the Philippine government and people. — Reuter.

NATION MOURNS

Manila, Mar. 18.

The Philippines went into national mourning today for President Ramon Magsaysay. The Cabinet was expected to announce within the next few hours officially that the 49-year-old President was dead.

His body was to be brought out early today from the tangled jungle near Cebu City, where his C-47 plane, carrying 25 persons, crashed early Sunday.

Vice-President Carlos Garcia was speeding toward Manila from Australia in a chartered Australian airliner. He was scheduled to arrive in Manila late today to take the oath of office and run the country until next November's presidential elections.

Although an official announcement was yet to come, the nation had anticipated the announcement of the President's death and went spontaneously into mourning today.

FLAGS HALF-MAST

Flags were at half-mast. Grim-faced radio announcers repeated over and over again, "The President is dead."

The Manila Times carried the blacking headlines: "Ramon is dead." "Nation mourns."

Constabulary troops and National Bureau of Investigation agents took over at the site of the crash and began the grim task of identifying the dead.

Reports of the plane disaster were still varied and confusing. It was known that the plane, with the President and 24 others aboard, smashed into a jungle mountain area shortly after taking off from Cebu City early Sunday morning.

There was speculation that the plane had developed engine trouble and crashed while attempting to return to Cebu City airport.

Other still unconfirmed reports, however, told of a mid-air explosion before the crash.

SABOTAGE FEAR

These reports had led to fear of possible sabotage. Top security and intelligence agencies were conducting large-scale probe into this possibility.

There was only one known survivor—Nestor Mata of the Philippines Herald. Mata was thrown clear of the wreckage and lay only a few feet from the plane, apparently watching helplessly for several hours as flames devoured the other persons aboard.

The Philippine Air Force publicly appealed for any information that might be

THE NEW PRESIDENT



MR CARLOS GARCIA

used in identifying the bodies of the dead. The National Bureau of Investigation flew four experts experienced in such identification to Cebu this morning.

Reports received here said the plane crashed in extremely difficult terrain and rescue parties were hampered in their efforts to conduct a thorough search for possible survivors and to bring out the dead.

About 200 Philippine soldiers were reported to have arrived at the scene, as have special detachments of the Constabulary. Unconfirmed reports said at least four bodies had been recovered.—United Press.

When Dr. Roy jumped into a lead over his Communist opponent, mounting policemen charged the Communist masses in the face of a barrage of stones and shoes.

Pitched Battle

Hundreds of police scuffled for 15 minutes with the demonstrators using their truncheons, beating many and arresting several.

The Congress Party sympathisers boomed as the Communists retreated.

Bombs Burst

Bombs began bursting on the street and a second spate of rioting began.

The rioting flared again when it was announced that Dr. Roy had defeated his Communist rival by 601 votes, but police dispersed the crowds with tear gas.

Emboldened by their success, Congress Party sympathisers later challenged a Leftist crowd in the melee, four bombs exploded, injuring a number of people.

The angry mobs hurled stones at press photographers and reporters trying to cover the riots.

Several newsmen were injured. Although Dr. Roy was elected, Leftists halted the narrow margin as a victory—in the last general election, Dr. Roy won by more than 10,000 votes.—United Press.

Widespread Mourning In Hongkong

Hongkong's 800-strong Filipino community was shocked to learn of the tragic death of President Magsaysay this morning. Last night, Filipinos held special prayer meetings in their homes hoping that President Magsaysay would be among the survivors of the aircraft crash.

Mr. Eduardo L. Rosal, Consul-General for the Philippines in Hongkong, has cancelled all social engagements and told the China Mail this morning that a memorial service would be arranged and held later.

Flags flew at half-mast from the Philippines Consulate-General and all other consulates in Hongkong. Business firms which have close trading connections with the

Philippines, and Filipino family members, also flew flags at half-mast.

The Doyen of the Consular Corps, Mr. Mario E. Guillen, Panamanian Consul-General in Hongkong, personally called on Mr. Rosal this morning to convey condolences and sympathies on behalf of the Consular Corps and himself.

Mr. Rosal said that all engagements arranged for the Philippines Vice-President, Mr. Carlos C. Garcia, have also been cancelled. Mr. Garcia was due to come here after the conclusion of the SEATO conference in Canberra.

Mr. Rosal added that Mr. Garcia had left Canberra and would arrive in Manila at 2 p.m. today.

TENSION MOUNTING IN ISRAEL

CABINET POSTPONES DELIBERATIONS

Jerusalem, Mar. 17.

The Israeli Cabinet today decided to postpone its "main deliberation on the situation in the Gaza strip" until the return of the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, from the United States late this week, a government spokesman announced tonight.

According to usually reliable sources, the Cabinet at its meeting was believed to have considered measures other than diplomatic to deal with the deepening Gaza crisis following the return of Egyptian administration to the strip.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

BEA GROUNDS ITS VISCOUNTS

Support For Shipyard Strikers

Geneva, Mar. 18.

The International Metalworkers' Federation is today to call on affiliated national federations in all countries not to carry out repair or construction work which should have been done in British shipyards.

Mr. Adolf Grödel, Swiss Secretary-General of the International Federation, which has its headquarters in Geneva, said today this action would be taken in solidarity with the strike decision by British shipyard workers.

He stressed that the call would be sent to every country in which the Federation has affiliates, which means virtually the whole world, including the United States, with the exception of Communist countries.—China Mail Special.

Election Brings Riots Bombs & Casualties

Calcutta, Mar. 17.

Rioting broke out between Communists and Congress Party sympathisers today over the result of a Congressional election race in West Bengal.

Several bombs exploded in various parts of the city and an unknown number of persons, including newsmen, were injured.

Some 50,000 Communists thronged the Chowringhee, facing Congress Party groups, as the results of a Congressional race between the West Bengal Chief Minister, Dr. B. C. Roy, and the Communist-supported Moslem League leader, began to trickle in.

When Dr. Roy jumped into a lead over his Communist opponent, mounting policemen charged the Communist masses in the face of a barrage of stones and shoes.

Pitched Battle

Hundreds of police scuffled for 15 minutes with the demonstrators using their truncheons, beating many and arresting several.

The Congress Party sympathisers boomed as the Communists retreated.

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Several newsmen were injured. Although Dr. Roy was elected, Leftists halted the narrow margin as a victory—in the last general election, Dr. Roy won by more than 10,000 votes.—United Press.

London, Mar. 17.

Britain "temporarily" grounded its Viscount turboprop 700 series airliners tonight, following its first fatal crash in commercial service, and indicated that overseas airlines were being advised to take "precautions."

The pioneering propjet plane, the world's first used by airlines, flies on all continents—100 in the United States and Canada.

The British European Airways (BEA) "temporarily withdrew from service" its 27 Viscount 701s tonight, apparently after discovering a clue to Thursday's fatal crash at Manchester which killed 22 persons.

A BEA spokesman said the order was given "so we can look into the flap-operating mechanism of the planes."

The spokesman said Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., which builds the Viscounts, "are to communicate with other users on the necessary precautionary measures to be taken."

The spokesman did not say if the precautions would include similar withdrawal from service. He said the "precautionary check" BEA was giving its Viscounts would take "two or three or so" days.

Hongkong Airways Not Affected

Hongkong Airways said this morning the BEA decision to ground their Viscount 701 planes would not affect the HKA Viscount services between Hongkong, Manila and Seoul.

The Viscount machines which Hongkong Airways are operating are fitted with different engines from those of the 701.

Among the airlines using or operating Viscounts are British Overseas Airways, Trans-Canada, Aer Lingus (Irish), Trans-Australia, Mitrail (Egyptian), Lincea Aeropostal Venezuela, Compania Cubana de Aviacion, Indian Airlines Corp., Puna (Uruguay), Iraqi Airways, Philippine Airlines, Linea Aerea Italiana, Lloyd Aereo Colombiano, Hongkong Airways.

BEA, which sponsored the Viscount's development, was the first operator. It uses the 701 model. Other airlines are receiving slightly varied models bearing different numbers in the 700 series.

Not Grounding

In New York, Capital Airlines said today there was no question of grounding its fleet of 60 Viscount turboprop airliners.

A spokesman for the airline said Capital was using the Viscount 725 series, an advanced model specially adapted to American airline specifications.

This type, the spokesman said, is very different from the 701 model grounded by British European Airways today.

Trans-Canada Airlines has no plans to ground its Vickers-Armstrong Viscount airliners despite a grounding order affecting Viscounts in service with British European Airways, a spokesman said in Montreal tonight.

TCA expected Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., to inform them of any technical faults which the manufacturers might come across, the spokesman said, but that had not yet been done.

"Every Viscount is built with different characteristics designed for different airlines," said the spokesman, "and faults which may show up on Viscounts of one line might not necessarily have been built into other Viscounts on another airline."—United Press.

Returning To NY

London, Mar. 17.

Sir Plesley Dixon, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations, left London tonight for New York.

Trafalgar Sq Crowd Protests Rent Bill

London, Mar. 17.

Mounted police today broke up a crowd of 5,000 strong after a demonstration against the government's Rent Bill now before Parliament.

The bill has been hotly attacked for exposing the occupants of 800,000 houses and flats to rent increases or possible eviction and for raising the statutory rents of more than four million other tenants.

The demonstration started in Trafalgar Square, not far from the official Downing Street residence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, who was away at his official country residence, Chequers.

Four contingents of tenants, some with their families, converged with pipe bands on the square, where they were addressed by three Labour members of Parliament and other speakers.

CROWD ROARS

The meeting was organised by the National Association of Tenants and Residents. At its close, the crowd roared "Yes" when asked to approve the association's declaration to the Prime Minister, condemning the bill.

Then the tenants turned their backs into a procession and marched towards the entrance of Downing Street, where they found a cordon of more than 30 mounted police.

Meanwhile, about 150 foot police had been bundled out of trucks and cars to control the demonstration. As each new squad of police arrived they were greeted with derisive jeers from the crowd.

WOMEN SCREAM

Some women screamed as the mounted police slid their horses towards them.

Police announced later that six arrests were made.

When the crowd had been cleared from Downing Street, the association's secretary, Mr. Tom Vernon, was permitted to deliver a declaration condemning the bill at the Prime Minister's residence.—China Mail Special.

OFF TO CAIRO

New Delhi, Mar. 17.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Minister without portfolio, will leave Delhi tomorrow morning for Cairo at the invitation of President Nasser, it was learned here tonight.—Reuter.

AIRLINER SAFE

Tunis, Mar. 17.

A British De Havilland Dragon airliner, which was listed as missing on a flight from Gabes, Tunisia, landed last night on Nabeul beach because it was short of fuel, it was learned today.

The plane, which only had fuel for two hours flying time when it took off, was forced to land some 45 miles south of the Tunisian capital.

The plane's three passengers were all safe.—France-Press.

A Determined Would-Be Suicide

Dijon, France, Mar. 17.

A 60-year-old retired railway employee, Louis Barles, set fire to his mattress today after drenching it with petrol. Surviving the explosion which resulted, the old man stabbed himself in the chest with an awl.

He was taken to hospital in a serious condition.—France-Press.

Terrorist Attack

Oran, Mar. 17.

Four terrorists today threw hand grenades at a group of people in the centre of Tlemcen, in the Oran area, injuring 24 persons, some seriously.

The attack took place in the square before the city hall. Four grenades were thrown.—France-Press.

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Frigid Reception For Soviet Economic Plans

Decorations For Stan

AIR FRANCE UNAFFECTED BY BAN

Paris, Mar. 17. An official of the French national airline, Air France, said here tonight that Syria's ban on Air France planes would have no effect on their services. Answering questions about the ban announced in Damascus today, he said that no Air France planes at present flew to Damascus or over Syrian territory. Air France planes to the Far East which used to stop at Damascus now stopped at Beirut. Air France passengers wishing to go to Damascus were sent on from Beirut by taxi. These measures were apparently taken because difficulties had been expected in flights over Syria, the official said.—Reuter.

2,500 Islanders Lose Battle With English

APPEAL TO CANADA

South Uist, Outer Hebrides, Mar. 18. British Government plans to establish a rocket range on this island may force the 2,500 inhabitants to emigrate to Canada, it was claimed last night.

"We are being driven from our homelands by the English, so we are appealing to Canada to help us," said Father John Morrison, a Roman Catholic priest.

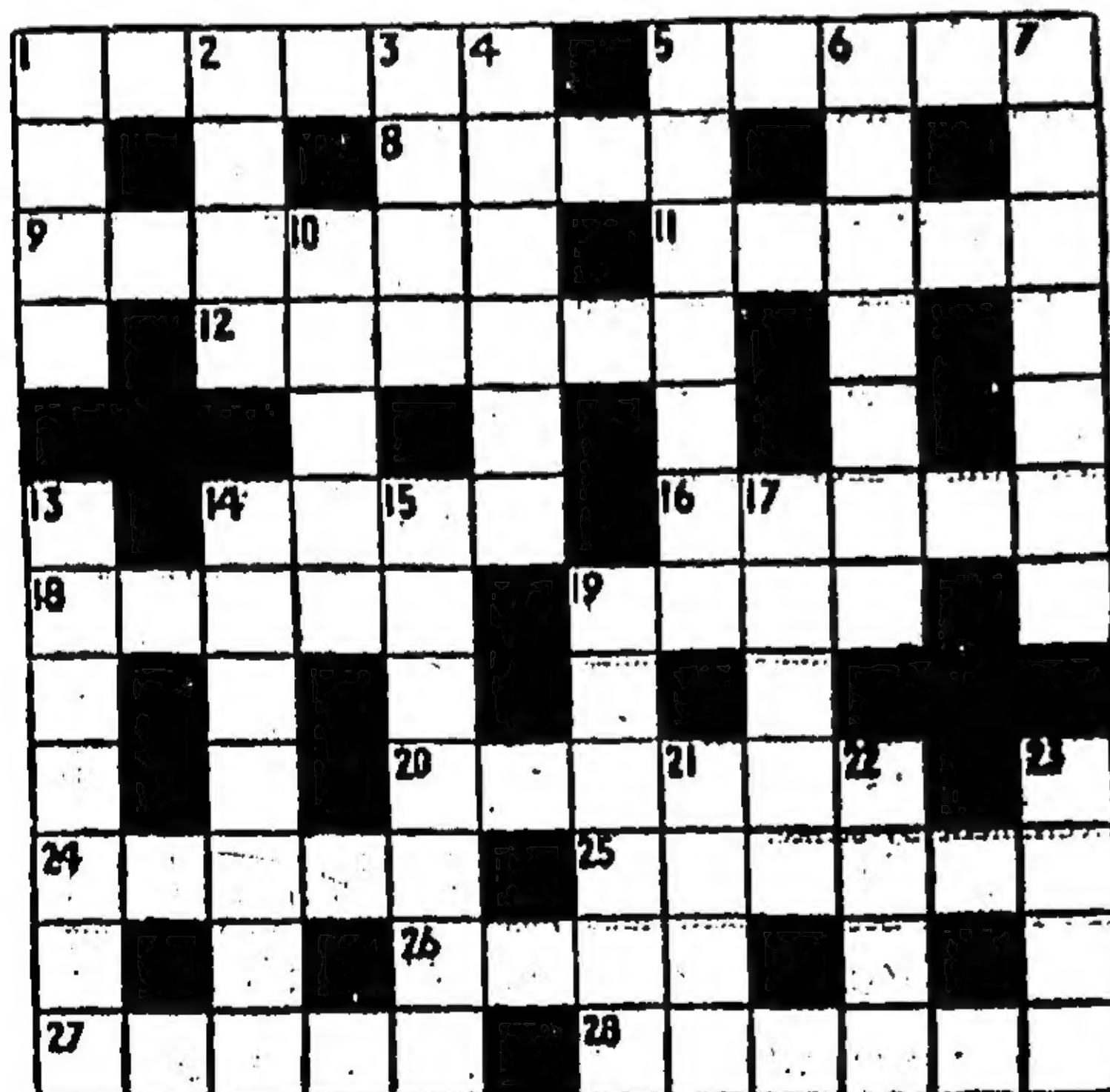
He has led the islanders in an 18-month fight against the Government's £12 million scheme to establish a guided missile range and to settle on the island 4,000 scientists and servicemen with their families.

SECRET PLAN

Father Morrison said he had evolved a secret plan for a mass emigration to Canada "to save us being lost in a sea of English and rockets."

Many islanders were keen and willing to give up their worldly goods—their crafts, their fishing and their weaving—and go to Canada, he said, adding: "We can go to Canada as a self-sufficient and complete community with school teachers, doctors, farmers, fishermen, labourers and shopkeepers."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 For off as a meteor maybe (6).
5 Symbols (5).
8 Way out (4).
9 Clergyman (6).
11 Month (6).
12 Louth (6).
14 Fibred (4).
16 Purport (5).
18 Introduction (5).
20 Depend with confidence (4).
22 Sends (6).
24 Hurt (5).
25 Highest conceptions (6).
26 Besides (4).
27 Sift (5).
28 Fox (5).

DOWN
1 Ecstatic (4).
2 Domestic (4).
3 Try out (4).
4 Stretch (6).
6 Law (7).
7 European country (7).
9 Johns (7).
10 Weir (5).
12 Backer (7).
14 Lounging (7).
15 Came out (7).
17 "Upper crust" (5).
19 Noisier regarding a girl (9).
21 Nylon (4).
22 Heroic tale (4).
23 Spill (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chap, 4 Precip, 8 Mosaic, 10 Donor, 12 Modern, 14 Cove, 17 Cope, 19 Severe, 20 Mince, 22 Elin, 23 Aps, 27 Peeler, 28 Gorge, 30 Severe, 31 Fiddle, 32 Tepid. Down: 1 Comp, 2 Arise, 3 Plume, 5 Rude, 6 Cannon, 7 Sorted, 9 Conical, 11 Ornate, 13 Delect, 15 Canal, 16 Vaher, 18 Sent, 20 Merger, 21 Tapped, 24 Treat, 25 Sleep, 26 Sled, 28 Earl.

Common Market Nations Call For Speed

London, Mar. 17.

The new Soviet plan for an all-European organisation for economic co-operation to supersede the Western Europe common market and Euratom projects received an icy reception in Western circles today.

In Paris, 400 delegates from Britain and the European common market countries today approved a resolution calling for the ratification by member parliaments with all possible speed of the common market and Euratom treaties.

The conference agreed not to discuss yesterday's Soviet proposals, which speakers labelled as a "time-wasting manoeuvre."

Signature of the treaties by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg and the Netherlands, is due to take place in Rome on March 25.

REACTIONS

Correspondents in Western capitals said the following reports during the weekend, illustrating the cool reception accorded to the Soviet plan.

WASHINGTON: United States officials suggested that the Russian plan was a last-minute effort to worry the West about an economically resurgent Germany in its midst.

They were inclined to regard it as more of a diplomatic manoeuvre than a serious plan for negotiations.

A State Department official commented: "It looks to me like a desperate man's final effort to destroy something before it becomes a solid fact."

PARIS: M. Antoine Pinay, former French Prime Minister, said as Russia was trying to prevent ratification of the European common market, efforts for "Little Europe" to remain united should be "redoubled," he said.

RUSSIAN HOPES

Although there was no official comment on the Soviet proposals, French Government circles regarded them as another Soviet attempt to break up Western European unity.

ROME: Most of the Italian press declined the Soviet plan as a "manoeuvre" against the common market.

The Liberal Turin paper La Stampa commented: "Moscow prefers to have at its frontiers a

weak and divided Western Europe, rather than a Europe which unity would raise to the level of an international third force."

BONN: The West German Government offered no comment on the Soviet plan. But sources close to the Foreign Ministry said it appeared the Soviet Union was trying to disrupt the establishment of the European and Euratom common market organisations.

BRUSSELS: M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, said the six nations "will take a joint stand" in reply to the Soviet note. "Otherwise I have no comment to make on Moscow's latest move," he said.

UNITED FRONT

But sources close to the Inter-Governmental Committee, which drafted the treaties, said that the partner countries "will certainly propose a united front against Soviet criticism of the two schemes."

"They are also likely to unanimously cold-shoulder Moscow's vague proposals for a substitute pan-European organisation," the sources said.—China Mail Special.

Germany's Export Drive

Bonn, Mar. 17. A vigorous West German export drive to win friends and influence customers is under way in the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

A lavish German industrial exhibition now open in Cairo shows the extent of West Germany's counter to the Soviet "trade offensive."

Nearly all the big steel engineering, construction, chemical and optical firms are among the 420 firms taking part.

The West German Government is giving solid backing to the exporters by increasing its contacts with countries of the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

The last of leading government officials making visits to these countries is topped by the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, who is to go to Iran at the end of this month.

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, arrived in Australia today and will later visit India.

Vice-Chancellor Herr Franz Buecher left for a nine-day visit to Pakistan on Friday.—China Mail Special.

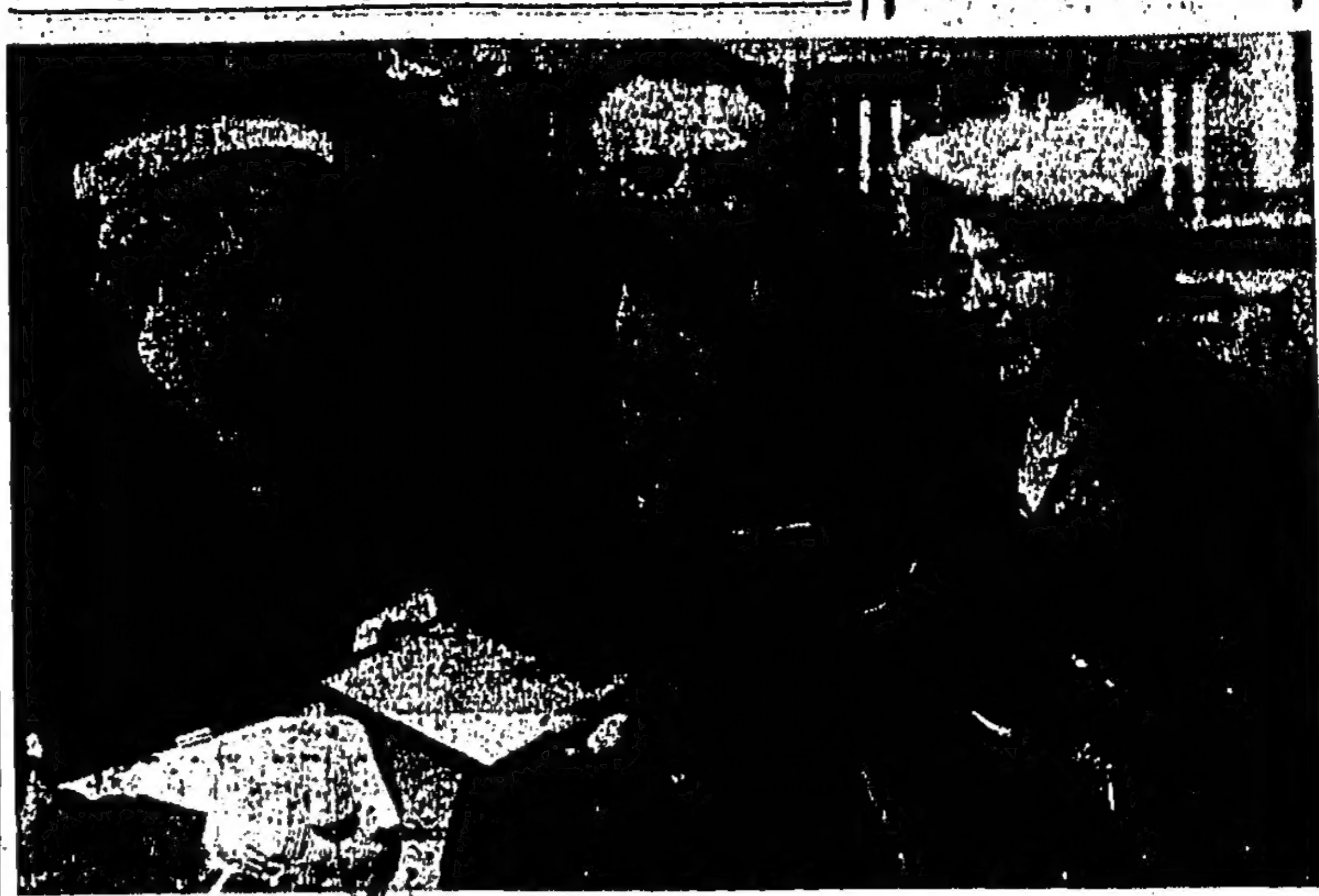
Unionists To Exchange Visits

Amman, Mar. 17. An exchange of visits between members of the Chinese Communist and Jordan Federation of Trade Unions, will take place during the next two months, the Secretary-General of the Jordan Federation of Trade Unions, Zaidan Younis, announced today.

Younis said that a seven-man Chinese delegation would arrive in Amman next month from Egypt, ending their tour of Arab countries at the invitation of the International Federation of Arab Trade Unions.

Younis said that a 12-man Jordanian delegation, including himself, would visit China in April and would stay there for three weeks. The Jordanian delegation would attend the Chinese celebrations of May Day, Younis said.—France Press.

Stanley Matthews, 42, Perhaps the World's Greatest Soccer Player, Leaves Buckingham Palace on Tuesday with his wife, right, and daughter Jean, after Queen Elizabeth had conferred upon him the Order of Commander of the British Empire, awarded him for his services to football.—Express Photo.



Stanley Matthews, 42, perhaps the world's greatest soccer player, leaves Buckingham Palace on Tuesday with his wife, right, and daughter Jean, after Queen Elizabeth had conferred upon him the Order of Commander of the British Empire, awarded him for his services to football.—Express Photo.

BIG DRIVE AGAINST EOKA TERRORISTS

Nicosia, Mar. 17. Several thousand troops from five British battalions today launched another major anti-terrorist drive, the sixth since the new year in the mountains of southwestern Cyprus, while EOKA terrorists showed complete inactivity for the third successive day.

Code-named "Lucky Dip," the drive was being carried out by components of Major-General "Joe" Kendrew's striking force with the aim of capturing a number of leading terrorists, believed to be hiding in the area.

The British troops were tonight spreading out among mountain villages, combing all buildings and the surrounding areas.

A number of suspected terrorists in several villages, 25 miles southwest of here, were detained for questioning, although no significant arrests were reported, an official spokesman said. Observers here tonight said they believed that a truce by EOKA had already begun, although Colonel Grivas, suspected terrorist leader, in his offer to suspend all operations last

Thursday had hinged it on the release of Archbishop Makarios from detention in the Seychelles.

Although there has been no terrorist activity in the past three days, it is apparent that the security forces do not intend to reciprocate.

The capture of EOKA's acting operational chief, Dr. Demetrios, last Friday and the start of a new drive today, seemed to point to the fact that the pressure on EOKA will not be allowed to slacken.—China Mail Special.

SUCCESSFUL US ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

New York, Mar. 17.

Rear Admiral George Dufek, who commanded Navy forces during the recent US Antarctic expedition, today described the military-scientific "Operation Deep Freeze" as an outstanding success.

Eisenhower Dines With Ship's Crew

On Board the USS Canberra, Mar. 17.

President Eisenhower will confer tonight on Middle East developments with Brigadier Andrew Goodpastor, White House Staff Secretary, who is flying from Washington to board the USS Canberra which is taking the President to Bermuda.

The President's press secretary, Mr. James H. Doolittle, said the Brigadier's journey did not mean that the situation was viewed as an emergency.

The President has received three special reports on the Middle East since last night, and has been constantly in touch with the State Department. He told correspondents today that he was feeling "very good."

BRITISH WATERS

The Canberra—a guided missile cruiser—will reach Bermuda next week for the Anglo-American conference.

This morning the Canberra moved slowly in British territorial waters two miles off Little San Salvador Island, southern Bahamas.

The President wore a green carnation in his buttonhole, a gift from the ship's crew in honour of St. Patrick's Day. He dined with 68 men in the ship's mess, and then studied the latest plans and arrangements for the Bermuda conference.—Reuter.

GAITSKELL IN BERLIN

Berlin, Mar. 17. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, arrived in Berlin tonight by air for a two-day stay, during which he will give two lectures on the situation in Britain.—China Mail Special.

Before Operation Deep Freeze, the United States had two bases in Antarctica, at Little America and at McMurdo Sound. Under Admiral Dufek's direction, five additional bases were established: at the South Pole, with materials dropped from planes; in Marie Byrd Land, with materials delivered by tractor train, and on the Knox Coast, on the Weddell Sea and at Cape Hallett.

Supply Base

There was no military significance in establishment of the new bases, he said. Except for the station at McMurdo Sound, a supply base, all would be used solely for scientific observation.

"What impressed me most was the co-operation of the various nations," Admiral Dufek said. Twelve nations are participating in the Antarctic expedition, preparations for the International Geophysical Year.

The Soviet co-operated, he said, by giving up plans for establishing a base at the South Pole and leaving that location to the United States. A Soviet scientist was there as an observer, he said, and a United States observer was at a Soviet station in the Antarctic.

Admiral Dufek said the cost to the United States of operations in the Antarctic since 1954 had been about 80 million dollars and the loss of eight lives from the approximately 5,000 men participating since that time.

338 Americans

Of the eight men killed, he said three died in falls through the ice, one in a helicopter crash and four in plane crashes. He called the establishment of a station at the South Pole "the most spectacular part of Operation Deep Freeze."

The Navy and the Air Force set up stations at widely scattered points over the Antarctic. Scientists have moved into the South Pole station and will remain for observations throughout the International Geophysical Year which begins next July 1 and continues through 1959.

Admiral Dufek said there were 40 Americans now at the base stations, half civilian and half military personnel.—Reuter.

FBI Hoover Political Censor, Says Red



EDGAR HOOVER

New York, Mar. 17. Mr. Simon, Gerson, who will become Executive Editor of the Daily Worker newspaper here tomorrow, tonight issued a statement accusing Mr. J. Edgar Hoover of setting himself up as "a political censor."

Mr. Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in a letter to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on March 12 "have American Communists not broken with Russia despite an alleged declaration of independence" recently.

Mr. Gerson's statement tonight replied:

HEAVY BLOW

"The 1957 Communist Party convention dealt a heavy and decisive blow to the inspired myth that the Communist Party is some foreign-controlled conspiracy.... This true picture, of course, smashes the 'hoax' Hoover myth and makes him rage against Communism, radicals and what he calls 'pseudo-liberals' who stand for the Bill of Rights."

"But perhaps the most sinister point about the Hoover myth is that Mr. Hoover is setting himself up as a political censor to determine what political ideas or associations are legal and what are not."—Reuter.

NAGY MOVED TO ODESSA?

Effort To Defeat UN Investigators

Vienna, Mar. 17.

Mr. Imre Nagy, the former Hungarian Prime Minister and leader of the country during the October uprising, is believed to have been moved from Bucharest to Odessa, the Russian Black Sea port, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here from Budapest. His companions in exile have gone with him, the reports said.

Mr. Nagy and his party were taken prisoner on November 4 on leaving the Yugoslav Embassy, where they had taken refuge, when the Russians attacked the city.

According to the Budapest reports, they were moved from Rumania to Russia when it began to be suggested that the Hungarian Committee of the United Nations would ask to interview them, the reports said.

Alienate Peasants

It was also considered in Budapest that instead of trying Mr. Nagy himself as had been expected, the Kadar regime put on trial Mr. Geza Losonczy, his lieutenant who was believed to be the real leader of the rightwing "National" Communist Intellectuals in Hungary.

The explanation for this change of front was that to try Mr. Nagy might strengthen his followers and alienate the peasant element, one report said. Mr. Losonczy, on the other hand, was personally not well known and popular. He was the target of an attack by Mr. Gyula Kallai, the Minister of Culture, in his speech at the Opera House on March 14.

Mr. Losonczy, it is believed, will be brought to trial together with the writers Gyula May, Tibor Tardos and Sandor Novak, who have been arrested for their part in the October revolution.

A book on the revolution, which appeared a few days ago, has been withdrawn from the bookshops, apparently on higher orders, Budapest reports say.

At Variance

Its author, Marton Lovas, was attacked by Nepszabadsag, the Communist Party newspaper, for voicing the opinion that "up till October 23, 1956, revolution was genuine democratic movement" and that "the Hungarian masses turned against the party leadership of Rakosi and Geroc for their blind copying of Soviet policy and practices."

These views are at variance with the official line that a "counter-revolution" had been organised in Hungary from abroad.

The book is now unavailable, the Budapest reports say.—China Mail Special.

Germans In First Allied Exercise

Fontainebleau, Mar. 18.

West German officers, participating for the first time in a joint Allied exercise, will take part in a command post exercise of Allied troops, Central Europe, from March 21 to 27, it was announced here today.

The name of the exercise will be "Lion Noir" (black lion). It will involve only commanders and staffs, and its primary purpose is the practice of staff procedures under simulated combat conditions.

It will be conducted on maps rather than on the ground. The armed forces of Belgium, Canada, Britain, France, the Netherlands, and the United States will take part, as well as West Germany, Luxembourg and Portugal will also be participating for the first time in a joint exercise.—Reuter.

The British Government was believed to be trying to plian the agreement of its allies in the WEU (France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) before Tuesday's departure of the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, for Bermuda, where they are to confer with President Eisenhower.

The Council today continued its discussion for the third straight day without reaching a decision. Another meeting was scheduled for tomorrow night, when several of the member nations' foreign ministers may take part in the debates.—France-Press.

Dulles Returns

Washington, Mar. 17.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, said today that the third SEATO Council meeting he attended last week in Australia had increased friendship and fellowship among the anti-Communist nations, interested in the Pacific.

Greeted by senior State Department representatives and members of Washington's diplomatic corps, Mr. Dulles said of the SEATO conference: "We had a very good meeting. It was not spectacular, but it did serve to build further the solid foundation of that organization."

mission, and increase the friendship and fellowship of all concerned against the constant menace of communism.

"We must never forget that the United States is a Pacific as well as Atlantic power. With a glance towards Sir Harold Cripps, the British Ambassador, who was on hand to meet him, Mr. Dulles said: "Now I have to get ready for the Bermuda conference."

Mr. Dulles was due to leave on Wednesday by air for Bermuda to be with President Eisenhower during the meeting there with Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.—Reuter.



"OH! HOW SIMPLE—JUST GET MARRIED!"

RENE LECLER

ALL was not sunshine in Moscow and Rainier's biggest crisis was still to come.

The interlude with Onassis had not solved the problem of how to make Monte Carlo a profitable enterprise once more.

Rainier earnestly discussed the subject with his ministers and it was finally agreed to use the whole of the State treasury—about seven million pounds—to finance a vast development plan.

There would be a new city by the sea, a 17-storey skyscraper, a new station, conference halls, new gardens.

New Monte Carlo

The Treasury could not quite cover the vast cost and so two of Rainier's favourite advisers, Arthur Crovetto and Cesar Solamito were given the job of finding new funds.

A good idea soon came along. Unofficially the two men invested a million pounds of the State funds in a business organisation called the Bank of Precious Metals. The precious metals in the cave were gold from French commercial interests wishing to advertise on television.

French laws forbid television advertising, but Monaco is an independent State and so it was decided that the Bank would

build a brand new television station and studio right on the hills above the city. Since space was short in the Principality, the planners chose a spot on the French side of the border, arguing that since the whole enterprise would be Monégasque in character and backing it would be respected as such by the French authorities. Or would it?

Crovetto, Solamito and their associates were jubilant. In their eyes, the station—Tele Monte Carlo—was already built and busily sending round-the-clock sponsored programmes to the rest of France. Money would flow into the State coffers. It sounded like a good idea.

After months of delaying actions, the French Government finally made up its mind: the station, it said, was in French territory and since French regulations prevented commercial television, the station would not be allowed to open. Down went the hopes of the speculators, down went the shares, crash went the Bank of Precious Metals. Private investors rushed to save their money and the Bank paid them with what was left over from the Monaco State funds.

Meanwhile the solitary Prince, haunted by the most dazzling and marriageable women in

Europe, continued to grieve for the one girl he loved but could not have. Gisèle Pascal had gone out of his life and left him empty.

One day, Father Tucker drove over and looked everywhere for the Prince. He walked through the gardens. On a garden seat he saw a woman's sun hat. The place almost looked haunted.

He heard sounds of hammering from an old outhouse where Rainier had built himself a workshop. The Prince was at his bench working on a beautiful crucifix made of wrought iron. After a while the two men walked down to the little beach and went fishing together. Rainier with his goggles on and his harpoon in his hand, and Father Tucker working the boat.

The Prince resappeared in public but he shunned the limelight and went to work with great concentration to equip his yacht the *Deo Juvante II* for a long sea voyage. He spent thousands of pounds on stripping the main cabin and putting in all the latest scientific instruments which he could learn to use, including radar, a radio telephone, the bulkheads were lined with technical books, charts and tropical fish tanks.

It looked almost like Captain Nemo's cabin in the Nautilus.

Rainier studied navigations and, bending over charts into the small hours of the morning, he planned his cruise.

He left Monaco early in November with his eight-man crew and a negro cook. The yacht sailed down to Gibraltar and Tangier, past the Canaries and thence to Conakry, the main port of the French Guinea coast in West Africa. Rainier led his small party in a hunting expedition into the interior. Everywhere they stopped, he inquired about animals, how to trap them without injuring them and how best to take them back to Monte Carlo with him. He was happy.

Buy a Bride

He was highly amused one day in the bush country when his cook, with his permission, selected a bride and bought her from her father. With a French official, Rainier was a witness at the ceremony. Jokingly, he said, "I wish my problem were as simple as that."

Through the radio telephone and a relay of messages, Rainier sent orders to Monaco to have more animal cages ready for his return, both at the Palace and at the Villa Iheria. In all he took away with him four chimpanzees, two baboons (one of which he captured himself), several marmosets, a pelican, two lovely young gazelles, an egret and many other kinds of birds. They were housed in carefully made compounds on the decks of the yacht and Rainier took over the feeding arrangements.

The yacht sailed back, up the West African coast and at every chance Rainier dived overboard with the full deep-diving apparatus which he had purchased in France. He collected over sixty rare specimens of fish for the Oceanographic Museum, including over a dozen which had never been catalogued by the experts. Unfortunately, the weather on the return voyage was bad, the boat rolled, and the specially built tanks which lined the cabins were broken. Most of the fish died on the way.

On January 17, 1955, *Deo Juvante II* passed the small lighthouse at the entrance to Monte Carlo harbour. Rainier was home, a changed man. Willingly he posed for press photographs with a chimpanzee on each shoulder. He was tremendously fit, sunburnt and wore a collar board which, much to the regret of his subjects, he shaved off the next day. The West African cruise had given Rainier a breathing space, but otherwise it had only served to whet the appetites of the Monte Carlo marriage makers.

Husband Hunters

In the months that followed he was introduced, casually or officially, to no fewer than thirteen daughters of kings and princes and millionaire magnates. He still said no. The Mayor of Monaco declared, "We have several times begged His Highness to alleviate the anxiety of the nation by choosing a Princess." Once invited to be a passenger in a cruise of millions around the Greek Islands, Rainier scanned the guest list and said, "Too many marriageable girls among the passengers. Thank you very much."

The world wanted so much to see him married now that girls with aspirations to become the Princess of Monaco took to travelling all the way to the Palace from many countries just for a chance to meet the Prince. A few weeks after his return from West Africa, a young student at the University of Illinois in Chicago, Jo Ann Sorkin, made world

news by doing just that: she had heard, she said, that His Serene Highness was partial to American women and she had come to show him what an ordinary American girl looked like. A good-looking brunette, Jo Ann nearly waited in vain as the Prince, rather angry, refused to receive her. But in the end his sense of humour won and he invited her to the Palace. He showed the young student his animals, his stamp collection and took her for a moonlight ride in one of his fastest sports cars. To Jo Ann, the Prince was "Charming, a real gentleman and so handsome..." but the next morning, she flew back to Chicago.

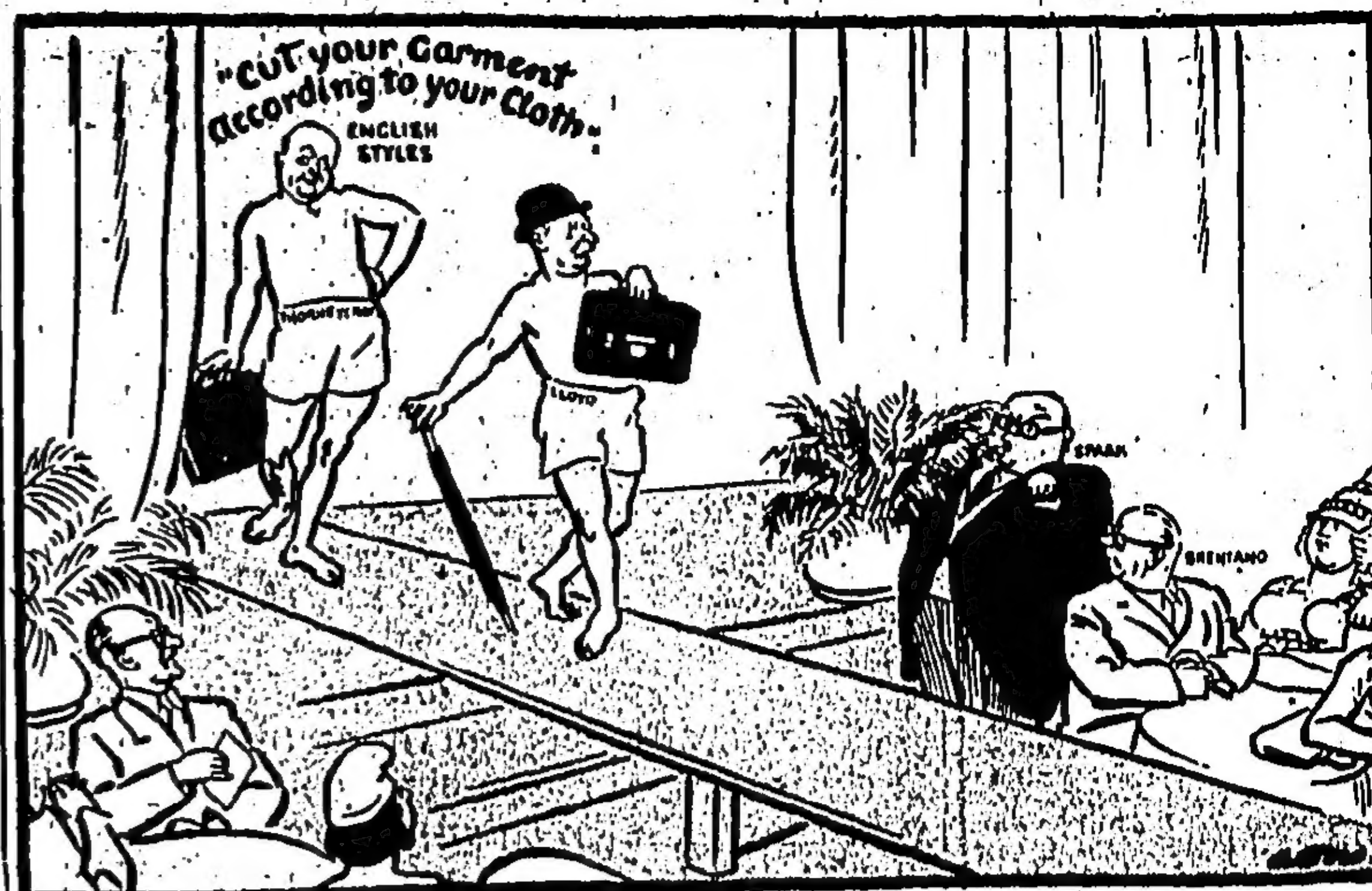
The marriage question took on such proportions that in the end Rainier was forced to broadcast to his people about it. With the world listening in he said, "The question of my marriage which so rightly preoccupies you, interests me, believe me, much more. Though this question has a political aspect which is far from leaving me indifferent, it also has a human side which I hope has not escaped anyone..."

This statement satisfied the Monégasques, for a short while. At least it assured them that their handsome Prince had not made a vow of celibacy. Quite unobtrusively, Rainier went on with his chosen pastimes. At the Villa Iheria, he cleared an acre of garden to make room for an entirely new and much bigger private zoo; he now had a collection of 128 animals. At the Oceanographic Museum he spent many hours discussing modernisation plans with the curator. But whoever mentioned the name of Rainier really thought of marriage and one day in April 1955, the Prince told a determined inquirer that in his eyes the ideal life companion should have "blue eyes, fair hair, a sense of humour, a love of animals, an interest in outdoor sport and a fondness for children." Asked to say whether he had found such a mate, Rainier replied with a curt "No."

TOMORROW The Prince meets GRACE KELLY.



"Blue eyes—fair hair—a sense of humour—a love of animals—an interest in outdoor sport—and a fondness for children... THE GIRL WHO HAD NOT YET APPEARED."



WESTERN UNION FASHION SHOW

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

DO WORKERS WANT TO RUN THEIR OWN MANAGEMENT?

PORT TALBOT is a booming, prosperous, happy town on the South Wales coast. The vast yellow-brick building which houses Margam Works, Europe's most modern steel works and probably its most efficient, breathes life and wealth into the surrounding countryside.

In the depression of the 'thirties, Port Talbot was desolated, its population largely reduced to penury. Now, no trace of former poverty remains—except in the minds of the people who live there.

And that is where the trouble begins....

Last week the government completed its plans to sell the Steel Company of Wales, which owns the Port Talbot works, to private enterprise. It has taken a long time—because there is a staggering amount of money involved.

Margam Works was built after the Labour Government nationalised the industry and it cost £30 million pounds then. It is now—with additions—reckoned to be worth nearly £120 million.

RELIEF—

To the government and to the management, the deal comes as a considerable relief. The industry has been half-nationalised and half in the hands of private enterprise for a long time the uncertainty did no one any good.

But to the people who live in Port Talbot and work in the steel mill, the situation looks different.

They remember that it was nationalised industry which put the town on its feet and that, before nationalisation, the owners had wanted to locate the new plant in the Midlands.

Naturally, they do not think that anyone is going to try to

By
Port Talbot poses a momentous question which Britain must answer—
"Should workers start running their own factories?"
LES ARMOUR

move the works. They just don't trust private enterprise.

Only hours after the government revealed its sale plans, the 25 branches of the Steel Workers' Union passed a resolution pledging their members to resist the sale with every means at their disposal.

It is doubtful whether they themselves know what the resolution is supposed to mean. But feeling in favour of strong action, perhaps a strike, is reportedly growing fast.

What is certain, however, is that trouble in Margam Works will mean real trouble for Britain. And it is difficult to see what sort of solution is possible.

A union spokesman pointed out that the plant was built with public funds and that it "belongs to the nation".

The words are, of course, true enough—but not in quite the way the union leaders take them to be.

The plant was built with government funds and belongs to the government. The government is responsible to the public and the public has authorised it to sell the plant.

The government is not responsible to the steel workers in Port Talbot and, constitutionally, it would be a very serious thing if the government gave in to the steel workers.

On the other side, the matter is a highly personal and emotional one to the steel workers. They have regarded the steel plant (such is the power of emotional words like "nationalisation") as somehow their own. They feel that the government is taking it away from them.

No doubt the Labour Party will try to explain to them that a nationalised industry no more belongs to its workers than a privately owned one. The Labour Party, no more than the Conservative Party, believes in government by strike.

But it will be a dismal business for the Socialist politicians and it will not make anyone happy in Port Talbot.

APATHY

The Port Talbot dispute is just one instance of the growing concern—often confused and lacking in direction—of workers with the management of their enterprises.

The upsurge has prompted the British Institute of Management to do some probing.

They have discovered that in some companies as few as three percent of workers have ever even taken an interest in the firm's profits. In no case did they find a company in which more than 10 percent were interested.

Even among what they describe as "senior staff" they find no very great interest in the overall affairs of the company.

They blame part of the trouble on the fact that only one employer in five distributes information about the firm's profits and assets to its employees.

They insist that "every employee, by reason of his employment, has a moral title to information concerning the progress of the company."

The fair inference, however, is that much of the management friction which is currently manifesting itself in strikes aimed at usurping the functions of management has its roots in lack of information. But that, in turn, (since employees do not seem to be very interested in getting the information), seems to depend on complex psychological factors.

Employees simply do not feel that they have interests in common with the management. It is unlikely that the distribution of printed forms listing the company's profits will, by itself, help much.

One good test of the times is always the state of the pawn-broking business.

And it's never been worse.

A count last week revealed that there are only 1,002 pawnbrokers still in business in Britain. Thirty years ago, there were more than 5,000.

All of which means that things are better than ever in Britain. For the "uncles" never go broke because they're left with too many unclaimed pledges. They go broke when nobody pawns anything.

It seems that the Englishman who used to pawn his Sunday suit from Monday to Saturday now wears it all week.

DESERTION

Also on the downgrade is the Communist Party.

It has lost 20 percent of its membership in the last year published last week.

Worse, its officials speak of a "loss of quality" in the membership—which presumably means that only the unquestioning still hang on.

One of these may be Mr John Gollan, the party's general secretary who said, after seeing the figures, "It must be made clear that the party will not decide its policy on the basis of threats of resignation from anyone."

Mr Gollan may take some comfort from the fact that eventually he may be able to elect himself leader by acclamation.

USEFUL

Librarians continue to boast, year after year, about the increases in public library circulation.

No one, however, is very sure just what the customers do with the books after they take them away.

Some idea was forthcoming at Brighton last week when the public library put on display some of the books "readers" had returned.

Prize exhibit was a book shown open at the title page. Across it in large, ink letters were the words: "Fish and Chips in the Oven. Make some fresh tea."

Books, it seems, have their uses.

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YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

KITCHEE EARN A WELL
DESERVED 5-3 VICTORY
OVER SOUTH CHINA

By "TOUCHWOOD"

What a frustrating experience it was for South China—a team much favoured to capture the Hongkong Football Association Senior League title this season—to lose to Kitchee after having taken a 3-1 interval lead, only to see their opponents creep up goal by goal to level the score by the 25th minute and then for good measure slam in two more to register a well deserved 5-3 victory at the Government Stadium yesterday evening.

Mok Chun-wah's opening goal before the 5th minute pointed to a runaway victory for South China. It was so spectacular and sudden that fans accorded the Nam Wah left winger a sustained ovation for it was a picture goal.

While Mok was brilliant, Leo Yuk-tak, Ho Cheung-yau, Chu Wing-wah and Taul Pak-ut these four players found their passes going to the wrong man.

Lee, though he scored a goal towards the end of the first half, was not at his best. This South China centre-forward missed chance after chance.

The South China defence played like a machine that had run down. They were on top when they enjoyed a commanding lead, but once their opponents were on even terms Taul Pak-ut and Luk Tai-hing panicked, leaving wide gaps for the Kitchee team to take pot shots at Lau Kin-chung.

Kitchee's third goal, scored by right winger Yeung Wai-to, caused a commotion in the 2-4 covered stand. Two highly excited fans were engaged in a battle of words that caught the attention of the whole stadium and the timely arrival of the

Police probably averted a free for all. With the score at 3-3 the tension was electric.

The turning point in the match came when Taul Pak-ut handled the ball in attempting to clear in the 25th minute after the restart. As Yeung Wai-to placed the ball on the spot there was a complete silence for a goal at this period would have made a world of difference to either side. A deafening roar greeted Yeung as he kicked the ball to the right of Lau Kin-chung beyond retrieving to give Kitchee a 4-3 lead.

South China never recovered from this setback. Inspired by this goal the Kitchee team practically dictated terms, forcing the Nam Wah boys on the defensive.

THE GAME

Three minutes after the start South China were one up when Mok Chun-wah on his own worked his way past two defen-

ders on the right, took aim and then sent in a shoulder high shot that rested in the back of the net.

In was a good start which gave the Carolinians just the incentive to get into scoring mood. Kitchee nearly evened the score when Chan Chi-long failed to stop Sze-to Man in his dash for goal and only the timely clearance of Taul Pak-ut averted what would have been a goal.

South China now held a slight edge over their opponents but the forwards mis-acted repeatedly with wild shots. By the 33rd minute Kitchee levelled the score when Sze-to Man scored a well placed shot for right-winger Yeung Wai-to to beat Lau Kin-chung.

This goal forced the South China team into activity and in a rousing raid Taul Pak-ut lifted over a shot in front of the Kitchee goalmouth and in a split second Chu Wing-wah headed the ball into the net to give a 2-1 lead to the Carolinians.

A 44th minute raid by South China's Lee Yuk-tak, who gained possession of the ball through Chu Wing-wah, saw the former drawing out the Kitchee goalkeeper and leisurely placing the ball into the net for goal number three which gave the Carolinians a 3-1 interval lead.

After an uphill battle for the first five minutes of the second half, Kitchee dominated play. Their forwards pounced on every loose ball and made full use of their chances. A Chan Pak-hung-Sze-to Man combination resulted in a beautiful first timer by Sze-to Man that had Lau Kin-chung completely beaten.

By the 25th minute Kitchee levelled the score when a nice shot off the boot of Yeung Wai-to made it 3-3 and then Kitchee went ahead for the first time when Taul Pak-ut was penalised for handling the ball. Sze-to Yiu gave Kitchee a 4-3 lead with a waist high shot. To make it a more convincing victory, Kitchee's Yeung Wai-to lifted the ball over a charging Lau Kin-chung and into the net.

THE TEAMS

Kitchee: Tam Nai-huen; Sze-to Yiu, Lui Shue-ping; Chan Pak-hung, Lee Ping-chiu, Chu Wing-wah, Yeung Wai-to, Sze-to Man, Kwok Yung-jok, Kwok Yau, Sze-to Sum.

South China: Lau Kin-chung; Ng Wai-man, Taul Pak-ut, Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tai-hing, Chan Chi-long, Chu Pak-ut, Chu Wing-wah, Lee Yuk-tak, Ho Cheung-yau, Mok Chun-wah.

Referee: E. G. Dawson.

Pete Cooper Wins
His Second
Open Golf Title

St Petersburg, Florida.

Pete Cooper, the grey-haired veteran from Lakeland, Florida, ran away with his second St Petersburg Open title by four strokes today in a final round of pressure golf against Jack Burke Jr.

Cooper and Burke started the final 18 holes all even and it was Cooper, playing his first tournament on the winter tour, who came in the victor. He shot a final round 65, six strokes under par, for a 209 total, only three strokes over the record for this tournament.

Burke, the 1956 Masters Champion, finished with a 69 for 273, signalling the end of a long slump.

Tied for third at 275 came Art Wall Jr. and Don Janney, each shooting a 69 over the last 18 holes.

Cary Middlecott finished 14th with a 69-277, then came Dow Winterfield and Chick Harbert at 278.

The 4,100 victory for the 42-year-old Cooper was his first since 1952 when he won the Virginia Beach—United Press.

MATTHEWS RECEIVES THE CBE



Stanley Matthews, the England and Blackpool footballer, with his wife Betty, and his daughter Jean (18), after he had been presented with the CBE at Buckingham Palace by H.M. The Queen, on March 13.—Central Press Photo.

INTERPORT TRIAL

All Problems Solved
By The League Of
Wicket-Takers

By "RECORDER"

While the Interport selectors sat in conference yesterday evening in the card room of the Kowloon Cricket Club, the Wicket-takers' League, a very happy fraternity, presented me with the best solution to Hongkong's Interport problems.

A solution with which I heartily agree—send no batsmen to Malaya. Quite frankly they don't deserve to go and if we send 12 bowlers instead with one captain, one wicket-keeper and one scorer, Hongkong cricket will be most ably represented.

There were chuckles wherever cricketers congregated at today's luncheon on what happened at the Interport trial at the KCC yesterday—largely over David Pettit's hat-trick. He yanked three of the Colony's aspiring Interport batsmen in succession and the first six Malayan batsmen to wander back to the pavilion marched to the rhythm of a tight game softball scorecard—just 0-0-0-0-0-0.

The rot was stopped by Greenhalgh and Frank Findlay and later Remedios much better known as a bowler. Findlay scored a very nice 52 runs and Remedios' 31 was a batsman's—not a hitter's—innings. Bob Bell was undefeated with 10 at the close in the best spirit of the "bowlers dominate the game" tradition.

As the Island batted it was Greenhalgh's turn to laugh at the batsmen. He confined his efforts largely to long hops and full tosses, getting down to real bowling only against George Souza.

In this innings Tidy was the main run-getter with 55. The Don Welch batmen—an exclusive RAF list XI club—contend that Don could have given Tidy his marching orders at 8 and again at 34, but Don only admits that it might have been possible at 34 and that only with a younger and more agile Welch.

Taking all things into consideration over a long season, I am inclined to agree with the League of Wicket-takers that the team to be sent to Malaya should consist of one captain (Frank Findlay by general acclaim), one wicket-keeper, one scorer and 12 bowlers.

No Neutral Ground

Churchfield and Dudley Co-operative both use the same ground at Dudley for their Cradley Heath League matches. Both strongly enough have reached the final of the local Senior Cup competition, so, obviously, they are going to play their "neutral" final on the ground which is "home" to both of them.

THE GAMBOLE

He Has Run 100 Yards
In 9.4 Seconds And
Never Won A Race

New York.

Ken Kave always has been an unlucky sprinter, but his coach believes that his potential ability is such that he will overcome his bad luck.

"Kave has run many good races, but it seems that when he runs a good race, someone else always runs a better one," said Morgan State College coach Eddie Hurt.

Kave was graduated from Morgan last June and now is a lieutenant in the Army Reserve, stationed at the 27th Surgical Hospital at Fort Meade. He is able to compete in indoor track meets this winter and plans outdoor competition later this year.

His best time for 100 metres was 10.4 seconds, but he failed to make the U.S. Olympic team, and his best time for 100 yards is 9.4 seconds, but he didn't even win that race—his teammate Ed Waters was judged the winner in the same time.

Kave is 24 years old, five feet eleven inches tall, 170 pounds. He majored in physical education at Morgan, and plans to be a high school football and track coach when he leaves the Army. He always is in fine physical fettle.

"Kave has a lot of running rill in him," said Hurt. "He has never really reached his peak. I think he has excellent possibilities, and although he was one of Morgan's best sprinters, he still wasn't as good as I know he can be. Maybe he will reach that peak now."

STAB SPRINTER

Kave began his track career when he entered Dunbar High School in his native Washington, DC, and he was a star sprinter, high jumper, long jumper and pole vaulter. At Morgan,

Japanese Boxer
To Meet P.I.
Champion

Manila, Mar. 16. The Philippine bantamweight boxing champion, Little Cesar, will meet Japan's sensational bantamweight, Masakazu Otsuka, in an overnight match on March 30, the Manila light promoter, Narciso Sangle, announced.

Otsuka, more than two months ago, drew with Philippine's Alfredo Asuncion, fifth rated world bantamweight challenger.

The coming bout will be Cesar's first appearance since he successfully defended his bantam title in a draw with Danny Kid last November.

Although odds have not yet been given, boxing experts here claimed that Otsuka would rule a slight favourite over Cesar due to the Japanese boxer's creditable showing against Asuncion.—France-Press.

The Ordnance
Team Were The
Actual Victors

By "RECORDER"

An 11-man Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club team, aided by six auxiliaries, won a narrow victory by 155 points to 150 over the 6 Composite Ordnance Depot in an athletics match at the Army ground at Boundary Street yesterday.

6 COD, who used no auxiliaries, were the actual victors and much as the HKAAC may crow about the "iron man" display of such as John Hunter, Stephen Xavier, Sammy Lo and Bill Reeves and the club's mighty phalanx of weight men, at least one of whom must have his arm in a sling by this afternoon, the Ordnance team also provided some four to six event all-rounders.

There were some curious incidents in the course of the afternoon. In the 120 yards high hurdles, in the best of traditions, John Hunter, slowed down in the center to the tape to make it a dead heat with Sammy Lo. The latter, however, not quite realising his teammate's good intentions, pushed ahead for an inches decision.

The Club may feel justifiably proud of the fact that though Jack Parker was unavailable, eleven points were still collected in this event and in time only very slightly inferior to the best that Great Britain's first string has managed so far in this very sticky Colony.

With the scoreboard showing 121½ against 121½ and only some five events left to go tension became electric. The Hon. Sec and Father Lawler both took trials in the hop, step and jump as possible third strings for the Club in this event and their efforts were not wasted. Sammy Lo picked up the routine in no time at all and finished third to make it one-two-three for the Club.

SOBERLY MISSED

It was a great pity that Brother Conrad was not available. He could have scored some very useful points in the 100 and 220 yards. The Club also missed such other great sprinters as J. E. P. Blenkinsop and Johnna V. Wiet, but in this very busy Colony one cannot expect to turn out a full team every afternoon.

Stephen Xavier, after a very fluttering 10.1 in the 100 yards dash—made possible largely by Major Webb's damp ammunition—exhausted himself first in the 220, featuring Capt. Don Gunn of 6 COD and the Club's Archie Lin and Bill Reeves. Contrary to all expectations, Captain Gunn was not pushed back into third place but finished first—his also managed first in the 220—a most shame-faced state of affairs, as far as the HKAAC, which has about eight of the Colony's fastest 220 men on its membership roll, is concerned.

The event of the afternoon was quite definitely the 440 Yards, featuring Capt. Don Gunn of 6 COD and the Club's Archie Lin and Bill Reeves. Contrary to all expectations, Captain Gunn was not pushed back into third place but finished first—his also managed first in the 220—a most shame-faced state of affairs, as far as the HKAAC, which has about eight of the Colony's fastest 220 men on its membership roll, is concerned.

Austrian Gold
Medallist Wins
International
Ski Event

Stowe (Vermont), Mar. 17. Austrian triple gold-medallist, Toni Salter, today won the men's downhill race of the Stowe International Ski Championships in one minute 59.8 seconds, with Bud Werner (United States) second in one minute, 59.8 seconds, and Joel Reider of Austria third, in 2 minutes, 1.5 seconds.

Salter won the combine for the three events, after winning the Giant Slalom and downhill, and placing second in the Slalom. He tallied 158 points. Austrian skier Gus Reider, Christian Pravda and Anderl Molterer took the next three places in that order in the combine.

France's Therese Leduc won the women's combine event with the American girls, Nond Foley and Betsy Ballo second and third.

Madri Springer-Miller, another American, won today's downhill event.—France-Press.

Hongkong FA
International Cup
Teams For March 20

The following have been selected for the International Cup—1st round—on Wednesday, March 20 at Club ground, kick-off 6.15 p.m.—

PORTUGAL

Carneiro (St Joseph's)
G. Soares (St Joseph's)
A. Toledo (Eastern)
F. Cunha (St Joseph's)
L. Cunha (St Joseph's)
A. Santos (Prisons)
R. Chaves (St Joseph's)
J. Rocha (St Joseph's)
J. Souza (Sing Tao)
G. Modica (St Joseph's)
M. Alberto (St Joseph's)
Reserves: A. Cotrim (St Joseph's), A.A. des Remedios (Jardine), G. Rosario (Mercantile Bank), J.J. Colloca Jr (St Joseph's), M. Silva (St Joseph's).

ENGLAND

Swinburn (Army)
Hogan (Army)
Oram (RAF)
Jakes (RAF)
Jones (Army)
Fowler (Army)
Brettle (RAF)
Moore (RAF)
Gardner (Club)
Owen (Army)
Griffiths (Army)
Reserves: Wood (RAF), Leonard (RAF), Sheppard (RAF), Bradley (Army), Armstrong (Club), Pedersen (Army).

SCOTLAND/IRELAND COMBINED

Allan (Army)
Morton (RAF) Capt.
Lamb (Army)
Sinclair (RAF)
Hunter (Police)
Eggle (Army)
Balrd (Army)
Higgins (Army)
O'Kelly (Club)
Martin (Army)
Hamilton (RAF)
Reserves: Wright (Club), Eyre (Navy), Frank (Army), Pratt (RAF), Verrecchia (RAF), Wynn (RAF), O'Grady (Army), Grant (Army).

CHINA

Tam Nai Huen (Kitchee)
Lau Chi Hing (South China)
Sze-to Yiu (Kitchee), Capt.
Tang Sum (KMB)
Lau Tim (KMB)
Chan Chi Kong (South China)
Yeung Wai To (Kitchee)
Ho Cheung Yau (South China)
Chow Shiu Hung (KMB)
Lo Kwok Tai (Eastern)
Mok Chun Wah (South China)
Reserves: Lau Kin Chung (South China), Kwok Kam Hung (South China), Luk Tai Hing (South China), Kong Wah (South China), Sze-to Man (Kitchee), Lau Chi Lam (KMB), Kwok Yau (Kitchee).

Hon. Secretaries of Clubs concerned are requested to notify the Secretary in writing at least 48 hours before the match is played whether their players selected are available or not. If notices are not received and their players turn up on the day of the match but are found to be unfit to play for any reason at all, clubs concerned are responsible for the payment of travelling expenses to their players.

Players and reserves are requested to report to their respective team managers in the dressing room not later than 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20, 1957. They are to bring their own boots, pads, knee-caps, ankle-guards, etc. Jerseys, shorts and stockings only will be supplied.

Two Titles For Eddie
In German Open
Badminton Tourney

Bonn, Mar. 17.

Eddie Choong (Malaya), regarded as World Badminton Champion, today won the German Open Singles title and, with his brother David, took the Men's Doubles.

But partnered by Barbara Carpenter, of Britain, he was beaten in a third final—the Mixed Doubles—by a Danish pair.

The Women's Singles and Doubles final became all Denmark when Miss Carpenter and Betty Newman, of the United States, were eliminated in semi-finals.

Linger Kjaergaard, who beat the American, retained the Women's Singles.

Eddie Choong had won the Men's Singles for the past two years and today's final was a repetition of last year's when he beat Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia).

THE RESULTS

Men's Singles: Semi-finals: Eddie Choong (Malaya) beat Arne Rasmussen (Denmark) 15-2, 15-3.

Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) beat Bent Albertsen (Denmark) 15-8, 15-3.

Final: Choong beat Sonneville 15-12, 15-12.

Women's Singles: Semi-finals: Hanne Jensen (Denmark) beat Barbara Carpenter (Britain) 11-5, 10-12, 11-2.

Egger Kjaergaard (Denmark) beat Betty Newman (United States) 11-3, 11-1.

Final: Kjaergaard beat Jensen 11-4, 11-9.

Men's Doubles: Semi-finals: Eddie Choong and David Choong (Malaya) beat Erlend Kops and Albertsen (Denmark) 7-15, 15-6, 15-7.

Arne Rasmussen (Denmark) and Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) beat J. Koch and Dieter Feulbeek (West Germany) 15-2, 15-7.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday, 30th March and Saturday 6th April, 1957, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 19th March, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

STILL PLAYING

When Quartermaster Sergeant Jack King was blown up in France in World War I he was told he would never walk again—at least, not upright. But now, at the age of 63, he is still playing hockey for Olton in the Birmingham District. Has also played for Warwickshire, Lincolnshire and Worcestershire since he was given his "finis" in 1919.

Startling Change

Staffs County League leaders Ambridge FC were losing 4-3 with only a minute to go in their Junior Cup tie with Beccles. Then they equalised and in extra time they won, fantastically, by 9-0.

SOCCER

Hongkong Police Inter-Divisional League Fixtures

The following are the Hongkong Police Inter-Divisional Soccer League fixtures to be played at Boundary Street:—

MARCH 19

Marine Division v Police Training School, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.
Shamshuipo Division v Western Division, 4.15 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Kowloon City Division v Central Division, 3 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

New Territories v Eastern Division, 4.15 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

MARCH 21

Police Training School Divn. v Western Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Marine Division v Central Division, 4.15 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Shamshuipo Division v Eastern Division, 3 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

Kowloon City Division v Shamshuipo Division, 4.15 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

MARCH 26

Western Division v Central Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Police Training School Divn. v Eastern Division, 4.15 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Marine Division v Shamshuipo Division, 3 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

Shamshuipo Division v Hongkong Island Division, 4.15 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

MARCH 28

Marine Division v Kowloon City Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Police Training School Divn. v Shamshuipo Division, 4.15 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Hongkong Island Division v Yaumati Division, 4.15 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

APRIL 2

Central Division v Shamshuipo Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Yaumati Division v New Territories Division, 4.15 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

APRIL 4

New Territories Division v Kowloon City Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Yaumati Division v Police Training School Division, 4.15 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

Shamshuipo Division v Marine Division, 3 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

APRIL 9

Yaumati Division v Shamshuipo Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

New Territories Division v Hongkong Island Division, 3 p.m., 'B' Pitch.

APRIL 11

Kowloon City Division v Yaumati Division, 3 p.m., 'A' Pitch.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
New Territories	6	5	0	1	10	10	
Marine	3	3	0	10	2	6	
Yaumati	4	3	0	1	12	4	
Kowloon	4	2	1	1	10	4	
City	4	2	1	1	10	4	
Shamshuipo	4	2	0	2	10	4	
PTS	1	0	1	0	2	1	
Eastern	1	0	1	0	1	1	
Central	2	0	0	2	2	4	
Shamshuipo	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Police HQ	2	0	0	2	0	13	
Western	3	0	0	3	1	0	

POLICE INTERPORT

The Interport match between Macao and Hongkong Police will be held in Macao on Sunday March 31.

In addition to this match the Colony Police Old Crocks team will accompany the team to play Macao.

Team Officials:—Mr. M. B. Dewar, Mr. J. Hayward, S. I. Chan Fook-cheung & S. I. Colacco.

Team Members:—Kwok Man-sun, Ngan Chun-shing, Chan Ping-wing, D. E. Hughes, J. Hunter, Wakefield, Wan Shu-choi, Au Chi-yin, E. R. Moss, Mak Wing-hung, Cheng Kwok-kong.

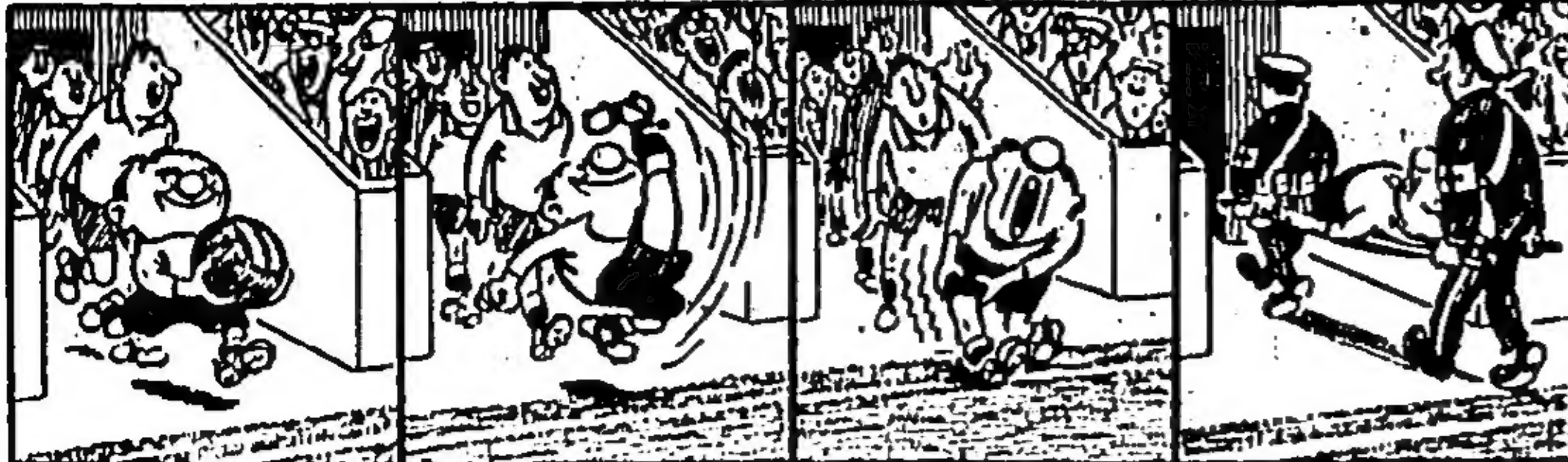
Reserves:—Ng Chak-lau, Cheng Wing-lan, Wong Yin-tak.

Charles Again

John Charles literally won promotion for Leeds United last season by topping the Second Division list of goalscorers. In this his first season in the First Division, with 28 goals he is only one goal behind leader Jackie Milne of Blackpool. If the first time a player has headed the First and Second Divisions in successive seasons.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Lawn Tennis Championship: Doubles Final replay at HKCC, 4.30 p.m.
Badminton: Colony Senior Badminton Championships at J.R.C. 7.30 p.m.

South East Asia Basketball Tournament at SCAA, 8 p.m.

Meeting: J.R.C. Lawn Tennis Association Annual Meeting at S.C.M.P. Ltd. Board Room, 5.45 p.m.

Hockey: Entries for Tennis Race Meeting close at noon.

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Key Royal Is Still A Good Proposition

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

At Sandown recently the Grand National candidate Sundew gave a magnificent display of jumping and it was sheer delight to watch the way he measured and cleared his fences. He did not, however, enhance his Grand National reputation as far as I am concerned.

Some sayers win the Grand National because they take nothing out of themselves when they jump. This applied particularly to Royal Mail and Kellsboro Jack.

But Sundew is not one of them. He jumps away in the lead in great style but then he tires and collapses, and he does not really stay much beyond three and a half miles.

Thus for no apparent reason, other than the one I have just given, he has failed in the last two "Nationals," and I see no reason why he should succeed

on this occasion, though he will harden in the market as the result of the other Saturday's performance.

LOT OF GOOD

Glorious Twelfth, whom he beat by two lengths, probably put up a very much better performance than appears on paper. It was his first race since his recent bout of coughing, and it is very doubtful if he was at his best.

The race will have done him a lot of good, and brightened his National prospects in my opinion. In the Grand Serton Handicap "Chase at Liverpool last November, Key Royal beat Glorious Twelfth by four lengths, giving 3lb. National Sunday Key Royal was giving 4lb.—yet was never in danger—and he appeared altogether too slow. Since the Liverpool meeting, however, Key Royal has beaten Devon Loch and several other useful chasers, including Sundew at Kempton.

NOT SUITED

Key Royal has run a bad race at Sandown before, and I think this great big horse is not suited by the Sandown fences on the far side of the course which follow one another in quick succession.

He is certainly not as slow as he appeared the other week, and those who fancy him for the Grand National would be well advised not to pay too much attention to his performance. He has already proved on two occasions that the Aintree fences hold no terrors for him.

It has often proved in the past exceedingly dangerous to form a Grand National opinion about a horse on what one has seen at a Park course and most "National" winners are beaten prior to running at Aintree. Thus, from Saturday's race, I still prefer Glorious Twelfth and Key Royal to Sundew as "National" propositions.

In fact, nothing has occurred in the past month to alter my short list for the Grand National, which still remains: Key Royal, Glorious Twelfth, Ark Royal and Much Obligated.

(London Express Service.)

SUPER-BONUS

If Manchester United beat Real Madrid and reach the European Cup Final, each of their players will be entitled to £3 bonus, nothing at all if they lose and thirty shillings for a draw. Each match that is drawn. The Spanish players have been guaranteed £200 each. Last season in winning the trophy they each drew £700 bonus. Madrid, of course, have yet to beat Nice in the semi-final, but they have a 3-0 advantage on the first "leg" and seem certain.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

ACTOR PICKS UP NEW NAME IN MOTION PICTURE BUSINESS

By RON BURTON

Richard Boone, known to millions of TV fans as a kindly efficient doctor, says he has picked up a new name in the motion picture business—"Bad Boy Boone." Furthermore, he says, he has earned the title.

Boone said that he has plenty of convictions and is willing to fight (or argue vigorously) for them. Some of them came to the fore when he reviewed his part in "Lizzie," a Bryna production for MGM release in which he makes his romantic debut.

"An actor has to fight," he said. "That's the way to get good pictures made. You can't just have a bland attitude about this business and assume everything's going along fine. You've got producers who try to tell writers how to write. Then there are producers who tell directors how to direct. And, of course, producers who tell actors how to act."

"This is all because they know how to run the front office and handle the money."

NOT FOR BOOKKEEPERS

Boone doesn't think he's always right, but he feels a little discussion—some of it, on the lively side—is good for things in general and motion pictures in particular. Especially when producers who tell actors and directors how to act and direct, respectively.

"I suppose that maybe I'm wrong as often as I'm right about some things," he said, "but good, plain arguing can be beneficial. Idea exchange and that sort of thing."

"I lost a contract at 20th Century-Fox for arguing and got booted out of my first six stage jobs for shooting my mouth off, but I've learned a lot from it. If I see something right now in the script of 'Lizzie' that I think will improve it, I'll argue for it. I have plenty of respect for a producer who has been a writer, an actor or a director, but none for the bookkeepers."

Boone was advised by friends after a recent, particularly animated argument, to save his money because he apparently was alienating employers. "I had to disagree," he said. "I've gotten some of my best roles from producers with whom I've argued."

Not everyone looks at motion pictures the same way, according to Sam Spiegel, and the producer says he's referring to more than just optical circumstances.

"To one person, a film is a gamble," he said. "To another, it's a calculated risk. And to a third it might be considered an investment. It's all in how you look at it."

To Spiegel a motion picture is not a gamble at all if you're careful and analyse all its aspects before deciding to go ahead with it. Some of his calculated risks include "The African Queen" and "On the Waterfront." His latest is midway between a calculated risk and an outright investment, he thinks.

"Nothing's a sure thing in this business," he said. "However, in our latest—'Bad Boy Boone'—

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 7. Orders by Mr. Atlatik Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of March 10, 1957:

Civil Aid Services

No. 7. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Tarry, O.B.E., Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of March 15, 1957:

1. Field Day—Results of Competition: Results of the L. P. Kwok Challenge Cup, Winning Team, Area 2: The Allen C. S. Cup, Winning Team, Area 4: The Shum Wai-yung Challenge Shield, Winning Team, Area 3.

2. Identity Cards—All enrolled personnel are given a C.A.S. Identity Card which they must carry at all times while engaged in training or operations, and which must be presented on demand to authorized persons. These cards must be carefully guarded and their loss must be reported at once by the members themselves to the nearest Police Station and by the Zone Warden of Unit Controller to the Chief Staff Officer.

3. Changes of Personal Particulars—It is in the interest of every member that Headquarters maintain an up-to-date record of each member and his immediate family. All members must notify their Unit Controller or Zone Warden, whenever changes occur in any of the following particulars: (a) Marital status; (b) Births within the member's immediate family; (c) Deaths within the member's immediate family; (d) Next of kin; (e) Address; (f) Telephone number; (g) Private address and telephone number; (h) Business address and telephone number; (i) Number of declared dependants.

4. The use of a C.A.S. Identity Card by anyone other than the member to whom it is issued, or for any purpose not authorized by the Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, is strictly forbidden and will be dealt with most severely. Zone Wardens and Controllers shall ensure that this notice is brought to the attention of all members.

5. All members must notify their Unit Controller or Zone Warden, whenever changes occur in any of the following particulars: (a) Marital status; (b) Births within the member's immediate family; (c) Deaths within the member's immediate family; (d) Next of kin; (e) Address; (f) Telephone number; (g) Private address and telephone number; (h) Business address and telephone number; (i) Number of declared dependants.

6. Transfer: Sin. Offr. (HK) L. M. Sousa from District HK-3 to District HK-4, effective 10.3.57.

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42. Transfer: Sin. Offr.

CHINA MAIL

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Telephone: 6148.

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1952 SINGER SPORTS, 4-seat, ex-
cellent condition, 32,000 miles, \$4,200.
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Simple American Method. Learn
Mandarin, Chinese, Modern Idioms.
Exp. 1957 Wong 46 Wongwong Road.

MUSICAL
LATEST POPULAR RECORDS
available are Duke of Dixieland,
Leon Berry on Giant Steps Organ,
Accordeon de Paris, the Inimitable
Patachou, Fiesta on Saxophone,
Bach, Chas. etc. From D. Koss,
700, Alexandra House, Telephone
30106, 3007.

STAMPS
STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$1. From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

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THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

HONG KONG SERVICE OFFICE

announces the appointment of
MR. JOHN ACKBER
Assistant Manager
MR. PHOON HYIM
Agency Superintendent

THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

Founded 1792

announces the appointment of
MR. JAMES L. FAGAN
Manager for the Orient
replacing
Mr. William A. Carr
who is presently at Head Office
of the Company

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

MODERNISED DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM AT PORTLAND DOCKYARD

Pirelli-General Cables For New Ring Main
And Feeders

AN interesting cable installation for the
Admiralty is at present being carried
out on the Isle of Portland by Pirelli-
General Cable Works Ltd.

The scheme for the re-
organisation of the electricity
supply system at Portland
Dockyard to meet the require-
ments of the future was first
planned in 1954 and called for
a supplementary supply to be
taken from the Area Electricity
Board. The new high-tension
network within the Base com-
prises an 11kV ring connecting
nine new substations, one
section of the ring being taken
subterraneously across the
Base.

★ ★ ★
In conjunction with the 11kV
ring a 54-pair dry-core, pilot
and telephone cable has been
laid. From each of the sub-
stations a comprehensive
medium-voltage cable system
radiates to the various buildings
in the Yard.

One of the most interesting
operations in the course of this
contract was the submarine
crossing, connecting the Mere
and Root substations, a dis-
tance of 1,100 yards. Naval
craft, loaned by the Admiralty,
were manned by civilian per-
sonnel from the Boom Defence
Department of Gosport and the
Dockyard, under the supervision
of the Contractor's Engineer.

In order to reach the loading
berth, a heavy drum of cable,
weighing over 20 tons, had to
be unloaded from the road
haulage vehicle at bridge in
the Yard where there was in-

Boat Construction

TIMBER REPLACES STEEL

Timber is being used instead
of steel in three 100-foot class
fishing boats under construction
at Scottish yards for Aberdeen
owners.

One recently launched at
Anstruther is the largest vessel
to have entered the water at
the old-established yard of
Messrs Alexander Allan. The
other two are being completed
at Montrose and Sandhaven.
If the results are satisfactory,
further similar orders are
expected to come from Aberdeen
owners who are faced with the
urgent need to replace an
aging fleet.
The main advantages claimed
for this type are the initial cost
of about £40,000—compared
with £70,000 for steel-
constructed units—and the
longer life, independence of
steel deliveries, which today are
irregular; and the "finger" con-
struction which enables crews
to line-fish for better qualities
or adapt their craft for trawler
work.



A view of the submarine cable-laying operations at Portland.

Oil And Water Separator For Air Lines

A SEPARATOR has been
produced by a Walsall firm
which is remarkably efficient
in that it completely removes
oil from air lines at tempera-
tures up to 300°F. and water
from lines where condensa-
tion has taken place.

Oil normally exists in compressed
air in the form of very
fine particles, and the result
is an aerosol (a liquid in
stable suspension in air) with
which normal filters and
separators are quite unable to
deal.

The new separator consists of
banks of long fibre felt pads,
which have been specially
produced for this duty. These
pads become wetted by the
passage of contaminated air,

and cause the very fine par-
ticles of oil and water to
coagulate, which increases the
particle size, so that the oil
and water are easily separated
from the air stream.

The filter is self-cleaning and
discharges collected oil and
water through an automatic
valve, so that it will operate
for long periods without any
attention, and without the
filling medium becoming
saturated.

It is available for wall mount-
ing in 2 sizes: (1) The E. 200
with a capacity of 20 cfm at
100 psi. (2) The E. 250 with
a capacity of 65 cfm at 100 psi.
(Firm: Alfred Bullows and
Sons Ltd, Long Street, Wal-
sall, England).

Mechanical Coin Counter

A machine which counts
coins of any shape or size at
2,000 a minute, three or four
times the present speed will be
on show at Britain's biggest
ever Business Efficiency
Exhibition, at Olympia, London,
next June.

Made by an Enfield
(Middlesex) firm, the machine
will be a big time and labour
saver for banks, big stores,
seaside piers, transport com-
panies, and other concerns
handling great numbers of
coins. A London-made machine
which counts bank notes at
50,000 an hour—nearly a
thousand a minute—will also
be at the Exhibition.

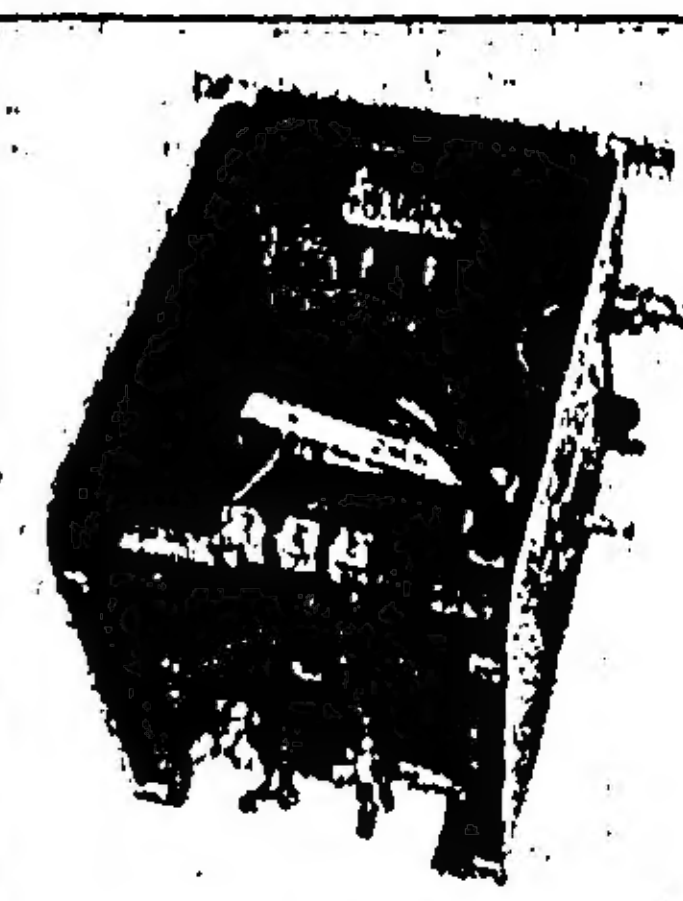
POWERFUL DRUG FROM THE PIG'S GLAND

A tiny pea-like gland from the pig holds the
secret of considerable relief for rheumatoid
arthritis sufferers.

Until its curative properties
were discovered, this pituitary
gland was just part of the
worthless offal discarded by
the slaughterhouses. Now, as
the source of the powerful and
long-acting drug ACTH
(adreno-cortico-trophic hor-
mone), each gland is worth
5d. About 300 are needed to
produce a gramme of ACTH.

A Scottish laboratory is now
manufacturing sufficient ACTH
to meet the demands of all the
leading countries. Recent im-
provements in production have
made the drug more powerful
with effects lasting three and
four times as long as the or-
iginal injections.

ACTH is only one of about
30 hormones produced by this
laboratory on one of the new
industrial estates on the out-
skirts of Glasgow. Each have
their special applications, but
their rejuvenating powers are
invaluable for treating a wide
variety of complaints.



Metrovick high frequency
injector for arthro
(with sheet metal cover
removed).

Metrovick HF Injector For Welding

When welding by pro-
cesses using an electric
arc it is sometimes
desirable to start the arc
without allowing the
electrode to touch the
workpiece.

It is also found that some
combinations of electrodes,
shielding atmosphere and com-
position of parent metal require
an OC voltage higher than the
safe limit, to maintain a stable
arc.

The Metrovick HF Injector
provides a solution to both these
problems by superimposing a
high voltage on the output of
the welding transformer or
generator at a frequency suf-
ficiently high to remove danger
of electric shock.

The equipment, contained in a
welded steel box, consists of a
high voltage transformer with a
secondary voltage of 4,000V; a
capacitor, a double spark gap
with tungsten points and a
water cooled, air cooled trans-
former to inject the high fre-
quency voltage into the welding
circuit while isolating the power
frequency high voltage from it.

The secondary winding of
the air cooled transformer
carries the full welding current
and is suitable for 400 amps
continuous, or 450 amps on
intermittent duty. The power
consumption of the unit is 100
watts.

This unit can also be used in
conjunction with a Metrovick
flow control unit for inert-gas
arc welding. In such cases a
relay is fitted so that a single
push button switch operates
both units.

Muir-Hill Dumper

The introduction of a
new machine of 1 cubic
yard capacity is an-
nounced by E. Boydell and
Company Ltd, Old Traf-
ford, Manchester.

This machine, known as the
2-S Dumper is notable for its
relatively high speed, up to 18
mph being available, whilst a
low centre of gravity, good
weight distribution and adequate
ground clearance, provide an
impressive performance on
uneven ground.

A cross-braced chassis of 5
inches by 2½ inches channel
bolted and welded is provided
with a bumper of similar
dimension.

Apart from the rigidity of
the chassis in meeting the rack-
ling stresses of travel over rough
ground, compensation for power
surge and transmission shocks
is provided by the resilient
mountings of the engine and
gear box assembly, whilst the
body catch assembly is designed
to remain safe with positive and
light operation under all con-
ditions.

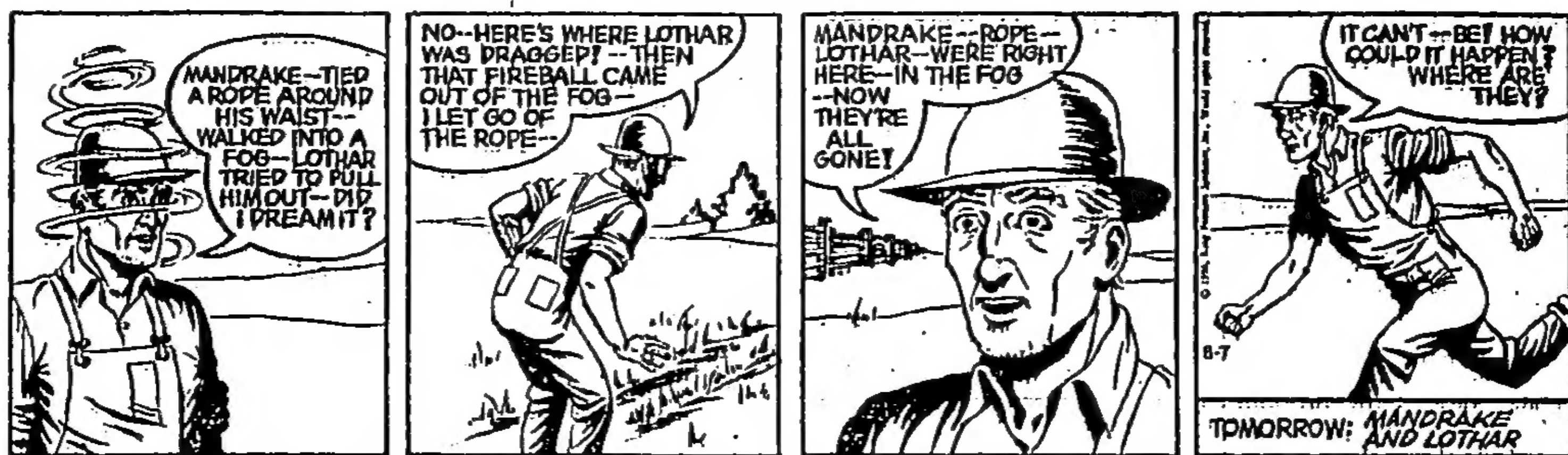
Grinding brakes are fitted,
acting on the driving wheels and
can be operated by the hand
lever, enabling the machine to
be inching forward for accurate
load placing.

Careful thought has been
given to the question of main-
tenance and, apart from general
accessibility, the machine is
noteworthy in having oil-lens
brushes throughout, whilst the
engine cover may quickly be
removed as a unit.

The machine has a track
chassis of 10 guide feet and
a body 11 ft high, 2 ft 6 in
wide (1 ft 6 in at body
sides).

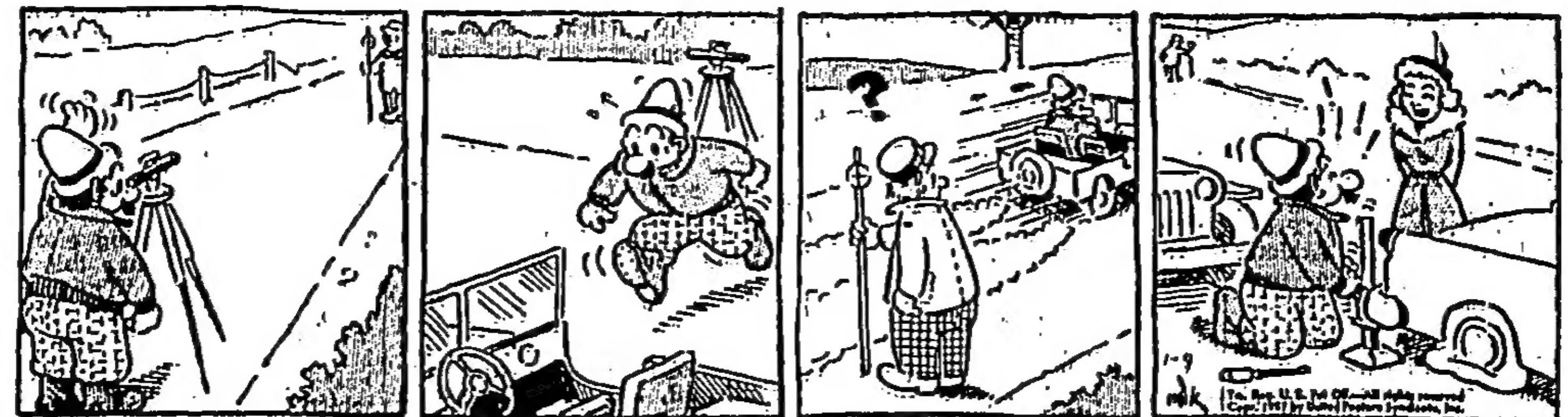
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



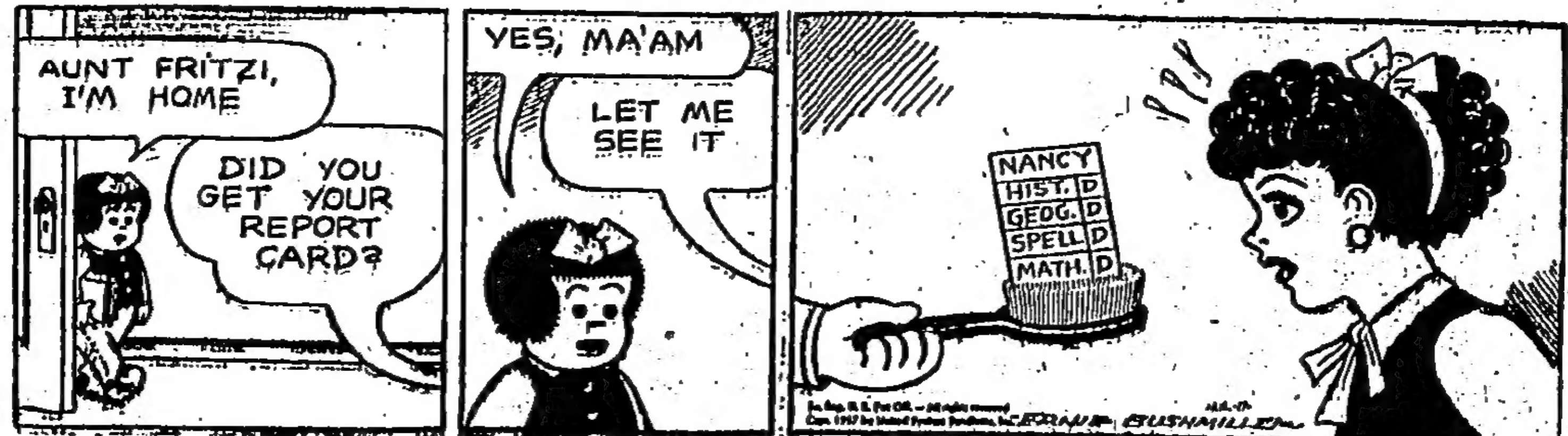
FERD'NAND

By Mik



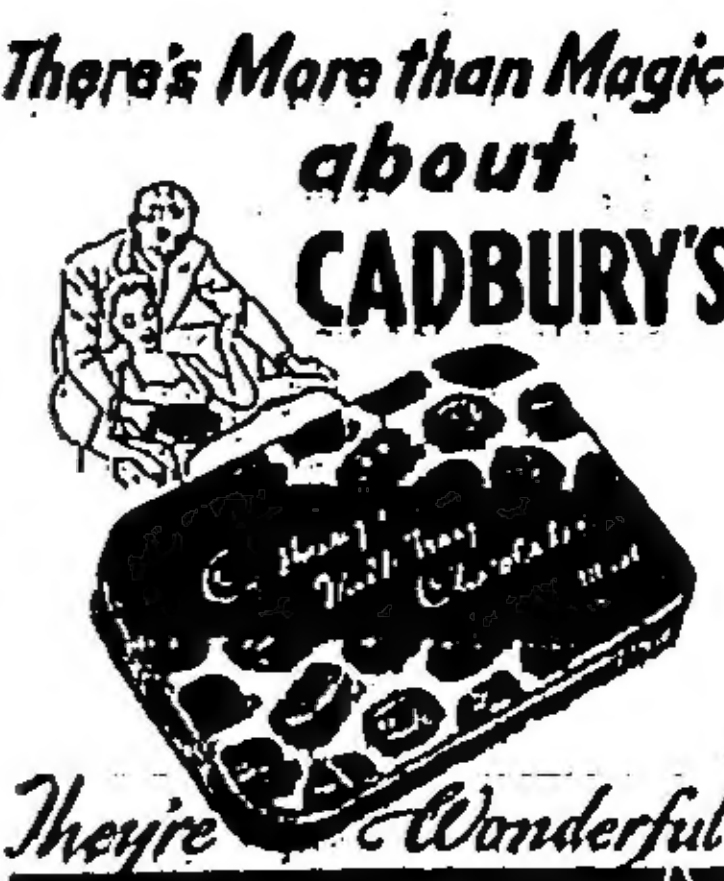
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



US Business On Downswing

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR THIS YEAR

WORLD GRAIN SURPLUS	New York Stock Market Review
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New York, Mar. 17.

US Cotton Moves Irregularly As Season Ends

New York, Mar. 17.

Liquidation

WORLD GRAIN SURPLUS

Have Trade Talks With Australians

New York Stock Market Review

Ottawa, Mar. 17. Talks will be held with the government of Australia to discuss the impact on Canadian exporters of a recently signed trade pact between Britain and Australia, the Finance Minister, Mr. Walter Harris, said Wednesday night in his budget speech.

**HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE**

STRIKE MAKES PUBLIC WARY OF INVESTING

London, Mar. 17.

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OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
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ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS
Skup

Page 10 MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1957.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 9 P.M., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the 9 P.M. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
By Air
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, France, 3 p.m.
Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 19
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kowloon, Hankow, Hainan, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, 6 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Fiji, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Deliberations Postponed

(Continued from Page 1)

The American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, drove here from Tel-Aviv today for an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion. The meeting, at Mr. Lawson's request, lasted only fifteen minutes, and was held during a short break in the Cabinet meeting.

An official communiqué issued after the Cabinet meeting said: "The Prime Minister today reported at the Cabinet's weekly meeting on the latest developments in the Gaza strip and their significance. He also reported on the Foreign Minister's trip to the United States in this connection." Rumours here of the recall of some reserve units to the army were unconfirmed tonight, but tension throughout the country was mounting as reports of an Egyptian return to Gaza continued to flow in. — Reuters.

The Philippines Air Tragedy

UNOFFICIAL LIST OF PASSENGERS

An unofficial list of the passengers and crewmen aboard the ill-fated C-47 transport plane which carried President Maguaysay was published here today. The list is considered accurate.

Manila, Mar. 18.
Names on the list were: President Ramon Maguaysay, Secretary of Education Gregorio Hernandez Jr., Representative Pedro Lopez, General Benito Ebuena, Chief of the Philippines Air Force, Ex-Senator Tomas Cabili, Lieutenant Leopoldo Regis, Presidential Aide, Jose Paredes Jr., Nestor Mata, Philippines Herald (the lone survivor), Pablo Bautista, newspaperman, Major Ramon Camus, Appointments Secretary, Paterno Maguaysay, cousin of the President, Narciso Osmenag, Protocol officer, Major Felipe Nung, Security Chief, Eduardo Itey, valet, Cele, government photographer, Rogino Meraman, Cesar Rama, Major Florentino Pobre, pilot, Capt. Manuel Navea, co-pilot, Sergeant Alfonso Ibe, flight chief, Sgt. Isidro Fernandez, assistant flight chief, Staff Sgt. Raymundo Ruiz, Radio Operator, Corporal Antonio Tinsaco, Major Alfredo Bustamante of the Philippines Veterans Legion. — United Press.

26 Through Canal

Cairo, Mar. 17.
The Egyptian Canal Authority's spokesman said tonight that 26 small ships, mostly Egyptian, had passed through the Suez Canal since it was opened to ships of under 500 tons on March 8. Six travelled north and 20 south, he said. — Reuters.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now let's not eat too much of this prime roast beef! Our new neighbour gave me a wonderful recipe for hash!"

MURDER TRIAL: ACCUSED GIVES EVIDENCE

Li Hon, 26-year-old police constable charged with murder, described at the Criminal Sessions this morning how a man he was taking to a police post tried to seize his revolver and how the gun went off in the subsequent scuffle.

The constable testified on his own behalf after Mr Justice C. W. Reese, Puisne Judge, had overruled an application by the Defence to withdraw the Crown case on the ground that there was no evidence fit to go to the jury.

Li is charged with the murder of Ho Sek-lun, whom he is alleged to have shot at the Tai Hang Tung resettlement area in the early hours of November 28 last year. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector D. R. Harris. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Hastings and Co., is defending Li.

Before the accused gave evidence, his wife, Leung Pui-chun, was called as a Defence witness. She said she had lived with her husband for four years and had a daughter. Their married life, she said, was fairly good. Li did not show any disposition to take a concubine.

Witness said her husband sometimes slept at the police station. He did not speak to her about any other woman, although he told her once that he had been married before when he was out in the country. Questioned by the Crown, witness said she did not know who the woman was that the accused had previously married. In reply to another query, she said she was the wife of the accused. She had gone through the wedding ritual.

ACCUSED IN BOX
Testifying on his own behalf, Li Hon said he joined the Police on December 15, 1952. On the night of November 27-28, 1956, he was on duty at the Tai Hang Tung resettlement area. He patrolled block "E" to "O". At about 4.45 a.m. on the 28th, he said, he reported "Beat clear" to the police post in the area. Then he went from the post to a passageway adjacent to "E" block and near "F" block.

The passageway was very dark. There were no lights in "E" block. He did not see any lights in "F" block. Li said he stopped at the entrance of the passageway and looked towards his left. In the direction of the hills. About six houses from him, he saw a man. The man was looking into windows, one after the other. There were no electric lights near where the man was, accused said. He himself then stepped back a little. The man came in his direction and stopped at the passageway where he was standing.

Li told the Court that from the man's way of acting, he believed him to be doing something unlawful. "I told him to raise his hands for a search. He did so and I searched him. I found a chain of keys in his jacket pocket. These I returned to him. I asked if he had an identity card. He said he did not. I asked why he had been looking in through the windows. He did not say anything."

Accused went on to say that he told the man he suspected

2 NEW HOSPITAL WINGS Foundation Stone Laid By The Governor

The Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital were complimented and the generosity of the Hongkong public was similarly commended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this morning when he laid the foundation stone for two new wings of the hospital.

The ceremony, His Excellency said, marked the beginning of the last phase of a scheme which had been the care and concern of every Tung Wah Chairman and every Board of Directors for the last four or five years.

The new wings of the Hospital are being named after the Hon. B.C.K. Hawkins, Secretary for Chinese Affairs and Dr the Hon. K.C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services.

The following is the text of His Excellency's address: I am very glad to have had the opportunity of laying this foundation stone for these two new wings of the Tung Wah Hospital, because today's ceremony clearly marks the beginning of the last phase of a scheme which I know has been the care and concern of every Tung Wah Chairman and every Board of Directors for the last four or five years.

The need to replace the old, dilapidated and space-wasting buildings by modern premises of scientific functional design was self-evident, but the project was a big one involving heavy expenditure and there have been other factors, outside the control of the various Boards, which have caused unavoidable delays. But in spite of difficulties and frustrations the work of preparation has gone forward steadily from year to year, until now you have reached the happy position where your remaining problems are only those of bricks and mortar and, knowing the speed and competence of Hongkong's building industry, these will be of short duration.

I may not see the wings fully completed, but I am confident that before I leave the Colony this site will be carrying far more than the bare skeleton of the new buildings and this venerable mother of hospitals will be well accustomed to her 'new look'.

Personal Tribute

Nothing too could be more appropriate than to name one wing after Mr Hawkins and the other after Dr Yeo. It is a personal tribute to two gentlemen who have each for many years helped the Tung Wah group of hospitals. Moreover, your relationship with these two Government officers had not been close, harmonious, and happy. It is unlikely that you would have wished thus to honour them, for indeed it is an honour.

After hearing your report on the year's work, Mr Chairman, I am once again amazed at the wide scope and variety of your activities. I feel as though I had been watching an expert juggler juggling with half-a-dozen flaming plates, a tea cup or two and a few odds and ends, keeping them all in the air at the same time and never, never letting one piece fall to the floor. Of course you, unlike the juggler, have your team of hard working directors to help you, but this does not lessen my admiration for the way you spread it over a wider field.

Up To Schedule

I note with particular satisfaction that the programme of modernising and enlarging the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals is well up to schedule and is proceeding according to plan, and I am glad to hear that you have started a boy scout troop among your schoolchildren. I am sure that you will find that scouting will become very popular and I hope that before long every Tung Wah school will have its own contingent.

You and your Board have certainly broken all records in raising funds for the hospital. I know that this has meant much hard work for everyone concerned, but your success is not only a tribute to the generosity of the Hongkong public but is also a fair measure of the trust and confidence which that public has in you and your fellow directors and as such it is its own reward.

In short, Mr Chairman, you and your Board have done a first rate job of work in keeping with the highest traditions of this great institution. I congratulate you and I thank you most sincerely in the name of the people of Hongkong.

Chairman's Speech

The following is the text of the address made by P. T. Loong, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tung Wah Group of Hospitals: The inspection of the Tung Wah Hospital by your Excellency and Lady Grantham, and also the laying of the foundation stone of the two new wings by Your Excellency today give all of us much encouragement and our patients, spiritual comfort. We also extend our hearty welcome to all our honourable guests for their presence today.

It may be recalled that this hospital was built in 1870 to replace the old, dirty 'T's' Sir Richard MacDonnell, then Governor of Hongkong, who petitioned to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for permission to erect a Chinese hospital, did fear that later, on the hospital might fall into the same deplorable state of uncleanness and congestion as the old 'T's' if it did not run properly. However, such worry no longer exists now.

This hospital has been converted from a Chinese hospital dealing with the treatment of Chinese patients into a modern one using Western medicine. Through the hard work of our predecessors, the over-age buildings, the 'P'ing On' and 'Fook Sau' wards, which were built eighty-seven years ago, will be replaced by two new two-story wings containing 202 beds.

As regards the properties of the hospital, the ten tenement houses in Reclamation Street will be pulled down and rebuilt, so that the annual income from rents may be increased by two hundred thousand dollars, or 50%.

Medical Section

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Finally Realized

Thanks to the support of Government, our Advisory Board, the Medical Committee, and the efforts of all concerned, this two-million-dollar project will at last be brought to realization. Credit must also go to the Board of Directors of 1954 under the chairmanship of Mr. Seaward Woo, which started the fund-raising campaign for this project and also to those who have contributed generously towards the fund. I am happy to say that these new wings will be named after the Hon. B.C.K. Hawkins and Dr. K.C. Yeo who have done so very much for Tung Wah Hospital over all these years.

Now, I beg to review briefly the work done by the Board of Directors for the Year. A new accounting system was adopted during our term of office, and division of the income and expenditure of the Medical and Charity Sections has been effected. The rules and regulations of the Hospital were numerous, but most of them have become out-of-date. With the kind assistance of the Hon Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Hon Director of Medical and Health Services, the work of reviewing and compiling the regulations of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals has been completed. We now have a full set of adequate regulations which can be referred to for guidance in the hospital's administration.

Record Campaigns
The 'Maan Sin Yuen' religious service, the Flag Day, and the Charity Ball, all yielded record-breaking results. The proceeds derived from each campaign, including donations, exceeded \$200,000. In addition, receipts from charity football matches and cinema shows together brought the total income to \$800,000. In the light of the present difficulties experienced by local business, such results may be considered satisfactory.

Under an agreement signed by this hospital with the Sik Sik Yuen, the Wong Tai Sin Temple in Kowloon City has been open to the public as from September 25, 1956. A voluntary donation of ten cents as admission fee is collected in aid of the hospital's School Fund. The agreement was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Wong Wan-tin, who was the chief director of the Sik Sik Yuen at that time and is also the principal director of our hospitals. His object in this connection was to provide facilities for temple-goers and education for poor children.

In the past five and half months, donations collected at the Wong Tai Sin Temple exceeded \$40,000. It is estimated that an annual income of over \$70,000 may be derived from this source. On behalf of my

colleagues and myself, I sincerely thank the committee of the Sik Sik Yuen for their generous act.

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